

# CHERRY LEADS COMMISSION TICKET

## LAMONT INVITED TO HAGUE CONFERENCE BY FRENCH DELEGATE

Believe Banker Can Clear Up Young Plan Questions

THE HAGUE, Aug. 14.—Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan and Company, and one of the financial experts who framed the Young plan at Paris, has been invited to come to The Hague as the individual guest of a member of the French delegation, the United Press learned definitely today. Lamont is expected to arrive Thursday.

The member of the French delegation who invited Lamont also has been in telephonic communication with J. P. Morgan, who has been grousing hunting in Scotland.

The financial commission convened at 10 a. m. today to hear the declaration of Louis Loucheur, French labor minister, on the reparations deliveries in kind.

After an hour and a half the financial commission adjourned until Saturday for the purpose of allowing the private conversations regarding the British demands for revision of the Young plan to continue. The political commission which had been scheduled for a 4 p. m. meeting, was not to meet due to the extreme progress made yesterday at the Rhineland evacuation conference of France, Belgium, Britain and Germany, so that the way was opened for an uninterrupted private attack upon the crisis which is endangering the conference's success.

The coming of Lamont to The Hague conference is regarded as most significant. Lamont's recent conversation with Premier Ramsey MacDonald, of Great Britain, prior to the latter's sending a telegram to Philip Snowden at The Hague, was believed to have been responsible for a clearer understanding of the fiscal mazes of the Young plan, whose intricacies are said in some quarters to have been misunderstood by the British. It is believed that Lamont may be able to clear up some vague points for the delegates here.

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On the mere surface of things the laborites apparently forced Briand's hand by the threat to withdraw their troops from the Rhineland before Christmas, regardless of the action of the French and Belgians. Those who don't know Briand have been amazed at his apparent change in policy on the question of evacuation.

But those who know him frankly expect another outcome than that which surface indications promise. These declare that when he was more than met half way the laborites' desire for speedy evacuation of the Rhineland, that when all technical plans and arrangements have been completed and an early date set, he will merely say:

"Gentlemen, there is only one thing now remaining for putting the evacuation machinery into operation and that is the acceptance of the Young plan, to which England is the only serious objector."

### CHICAGO POLICE ARREST DOODY

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Willie Doody, the wizened, pint sized bandit who has defied the Chicago police force for several months, was captured today in a flat on the West Side.

Three squads of cruising detectives surrounded the apartment house and arrested Doody, who did not put up a fight as he always had boasted he would. He was living at the apartment house with a woman, who also was arrested.

### PAT DUNCAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

CHILLICOTHE, O., Aug. 14.—Pat Duncan, formerly with the Cincinnati Reds and lately with the Ashland, Ky., nine, is in serious condition and probably will never be able to play ball again, physicians here today said. Duncan was seriously hurt and Ervin Eastman of Jackson, a companion, when their automobile crashed into a tree near Jackson.

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The entire controversy was characterized by Commander Campbell as a deliberate attempt by a certain disgruntled former member of the board of trustees to "get" Burton because the American Legion of Ohio had demanded this member's resignation and had finally obtained it.

This member, whose name remained undisclosed, had been awaiting an opportunity to "get back" at the Legion because of the fact the organization had forced his resignation, Legion leaders claim.

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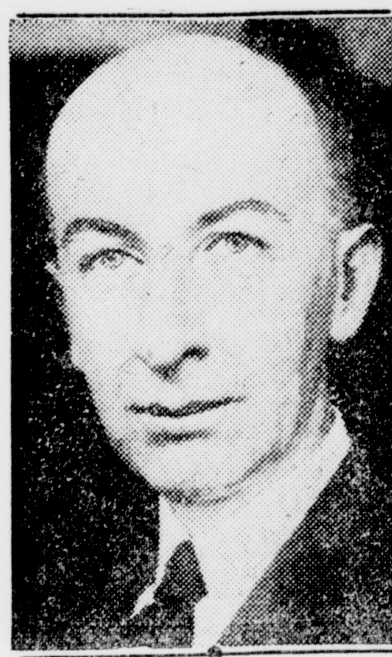
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The English girl has been training here for some time with Miss Hilda Sharp, who will make a similar attempt later.

### WARREN IS DEAD



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### RIOT RESULTS FROM ACTION OF COUNCIL IN CARMEN STRIKE

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The operation was performed last night—the second in three weeks for the removal of gall stones. Earlier in the day the former senator had rallied and surgeons immediately decided to operate again.

### Touchdown, Lillian!



Ready, Harvard! Ready, Yale! Tweet, tweet! Let the game begin! Oh, to be a great, big footballer and have such a delightful opponent as Lillian Roth!

### EXPECT SNOOK CASE DELIBERATIONS TO START WEDNESDAY

State Demands "No Mercy"; Defense Denies Motive

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14.—The fate of Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State University professor charged with murdering Theora Hix, was to pass into the hands of the jury this afternoon.

Max Seyfert and John F. Seidel were scheduled to make final pleas for the defense today and Myron T. Gessaman and Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., were to close for the state.

Admonitions of Judge Scarlett to the jury were expected to consume less than an hour. It appeared likely that the jury would retire for deliberations some time during the afternoon.

"No Mercy"—was the plea of Paul C. Hicks, assistant prosecutor in the first of the state's closing arguments Tuesday.

"No motive has been shown," was the counter flung before the jury by E. O. Ricketts, defense counsel.

"If Dr. Snook killed Theora Hix in self-defense, why did he mutilate her body?" Hicks demanded. "The state of Ohio contends that the testimony shows by the way he brutally murdered and mutilated this young girl that he is entitled to absolutely no mercy at your hands."

Ricketts based his plea on the contention that none of the instruments of the murder had been secreted or buried, and that if the state's claim of premeditated murder—punishable by death—was true, Dr. Snook would have hidden the hammer and knife with which Miss Hix was killed.

Ricketts hurried charge after charge at the state for alleged duress and "third degree" methods supposedly used to force a confession from the former professor. "Mr. Chester," Ricketts declared, "hasn't any more right to slap the face of Dr. Snook, once, twice or three times than Dr. Snook had, as a matter of law, to kill this woman."

"Now there has been a lot of talk about blood," continued Ricketts, "but where you find blood leading from the seat of the crime back to the home of the person that kills, you won't find premeditation ordinary, you will find a passion crime."

"And you find a passion crime here."

### WILL MODIFY DRY LAW SAYS EDITOR

HOLLIS, QUEENS, N. Y., Aug. 14.—It's "not the stars" that there will be a change in the Eighteenth Amendment, according to the Rev. Arthur W. Brooks, editor of astrology.

The pastor was so confident of his analysis that the Stars and Heavens point to a legislative compromise accepted by both wets and dries that he sent President Herbert Hoover a copy of his findings.

Public saloons and their allies will not come back, but there will be a modification hanging upon the definition of the word "intoxicating" the pastor declares.

### JUDGE GRANTS STAY OF FRAUD SENTENCE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14.—Common Pleas Judge Henry L. Scarlett has granted a thirty-day stay to A. F. Querijnjan and Ray H. Patterson, former officers of the Cities Mortgage Company whose convictions on charges of fraud were upheld by the court of appeals.

The stay was granted to permit the two to perfect appeals to the state supreme court. Querijnjan is under sentence to six to ten years and Patterson to three to ten years. Both are at liberty under bond.

### UNOFFICIAL VOTE TABULATION

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Totals
1	54	34	53	55	33	14	36	7	21	17					
2	24	28	40	56	28	15	40	4	23	12					
3	9	14	30	34	10	11	18	6	8	2					
4	1	64	22	24	67	51	31	1	32	33					
5	11	75	27	30	84	58	15	1	53	51					
6	5	41	26	31	53	24	26	1	26	12					
7	4	28	14	33	24	14	25	4	16	22					
8	6	66	33	30	68	27	39	14	36	23					
9	8	29	42	29	35	19	45	1	123	16					
10	7	34	19	15	30	6	29	6	18	14					
11	4	25	17	62	22	11	28	2	13	62					
12	11	10	18	12	15	3	14	47	7	6					
13	1	2	15	5	6	0	6	23	2	3					
14	22	13	31	25	11	1	2	40	4	21					
Totals	271	476	387	441	459	252	336	157	276	298					

### THESE CANDIDATES SUCCESSFUL AT PRIMARY



D. W. CHERRY



DR. J. A. YODER

### RACKETEERS' TOLL \$136,000,000 FOR YEAR IS REPORTED

Chicago's Tribute To Gangs Is \$36 Per Capita

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Chicago awoke today to the realization that racketeers were taking \$136,000,000 a year out of the pockets of the city's individuals and industries.

Thirty six dollars a year is the average Chicagoans contribute to the ninety-four organizations which have spread their tentacles throughout the business life of the community, according to a report by Gordon L. Hostetter, executive secretary of the Chicago Employers' Association.

Hostetter's report revealed for the first time the extent to which the racketeer has gone in this cradle of the racket to levy a tax against almost every ordinary commercial transaction. It was made after an extensive survey of conditions in the gambling, candy, cleaning, pressing, barbering, trucking and beer running industries.

Bombs, the instruments with which the racketeer enforces his degrees, are being hurled with an abandon never before approached even in the Palmist days of the late "Big Tim" Murphy, father of racketeering, Hostetter said.

In the first seven months of 1929 racketeers have thrown seventy-one bombs in their campaign to beat down competition in the industries which they dominate or to discipline members who violate the dictates of racket law. Hostetter reported the 71st bomb last year was not thrown until Sept. 27. He revealed also that the bombs are causing more damage than ever before. The average damage per bomb last year was \$980.

The bombers are becoming more expert or using more powerful explosives now, however, for the average damage per bomb this year has amounted to \$1,214.

### AUTO KILLS WOMAN

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Ida A. Miller, 60, was killed near here last night when her husband lost control of his car and the machine plunged into a ditch.



H. L. BINDER



KARL R. BABB

### CROSSING VICTIM DIES FROM INJURIES; INQUEST PLANNED

Injuries about the head suffered when his coupe was wrecked by a Pennsylvania passenger train at the W. Second St., crossing early Tuesday afternoon proved fatal to John Estridge, 25, colored, who died at his home, 44 Orchard St., at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

He received a brain concussion and never regained consciousness after the accident. The widow and one child survives.

Coroner Frank M. Chambliss announced Wednesday that he will conduct an investigation of the accident and that he in all probability will hold an inquest into the death.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GOOD WILL TOUR ITINERARY READY

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14.—The definite itinerary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce Good Will air tour was announced today.

Sanction of the route was given by the board of control representing both the chamber of commerce and the pilots of the participating planes.

"We have given the final veto to the pilots themselves," officials told the United Press. "They are the ones who will have to bring down the planes into flying fields, and if these fields are inadequate, they should be the men to determine."

### AMERICAN SLASHED IN MYSTERY ATTACK IN LONDON, ENGLAND

Suspect Is Sought; Victim Teacher At Boys' School

LONDON, Aug. 14.—While Philip Eaton, American visiting in London, lay at the point of death in St. George's hospital today, after a mysterious assault in his apartment in the fashionable Mayfair district, Scotland Yard was broadcasting a request for the arrest of one Ronald Bateman, 22.

Although the detectives refused to say whether Bateman is an American, the broadcast description of him includes the fact that he wore a gray hat of American make.

Bateman's name was whispered to detectives by Eaton. It was said, in a brief moment of consciousness early today.

Bateman is described as five feet eleven inches tall, of fair complexion and dark hair. Eaton was definitely identified today as a professor of chemistry and mathematics at St. Mary's School for Boys at Southborough, Ipswich, Mass. Hospital attaches said at noon today that Eaton was somewhat better but was still in danger, he had again recovered consciousness, it was reported.



HARRY FISHER



DR. F. M. CHAMBLISS

### COMPLETE TARIFF EXCEPT ON SUGAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Republicans have now concluded work on all important levies in the house tariff bill, except sugar, and they expect to determine their course of action on that most issue before the end of the week. Chairman Reed Smoot announced today.

Smoot hopes to finish the rates by Friday and announced contents of the bill officially Monday or Tuesday.

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The party leaves Lorain at 10 a. m. for the final destination, the Cleveland airport.

The number of planes entering the tour has been limited to twenty-five. Officials have announced this move was made for safety in landing on small fields.

The caravan of planes will leave Port Columbus at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 21. The flight will pass over Springfield and make its first stop at Troy at 10 a. m.

The planes then will pass Greenville, Vandalia, Dayton, Middletown and a stop at Hamilton for lunch at 12:45. Passing over Western air port, Cincinnati, they will land at Lincoln airport and visit the airplane factory.

The first all-night stop will be made at 5:15 p. m. at Portsmouth, leaving Portsmouth Thursday morning, the air tour will pass Chillicothe, Circleville, Lancaster, Newark, Zanesville, Coshocton, New Philadelphia, and stop at Canaan to Alliance, where the party stops at 12:45 for luncheon and a visit to the airplane factory.

In the afternoon the itinerary includes East Liverpool, Warren, a stop at Akron, Ashland, Wooster, Mansfield, Bucyrus and stopping at Marion for the night.

The third day the planes fly over Kenton and Lima, stop at Defiance, pass over Findlay, Fostoria, Tiffin, Fremont, and stop for lunch at Toledo. The third night will be spent in Lorain after flying over Sandusky and Cedar Point.

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### BABB, CHAMBLISS, BINDER, FISHER AND YODER NOMINATED

Light Vote Recorded To Eliminate Four Candidates

Casting the lightest primary vote in years, Xenia nominated six candidates for City Commission from a field of ten at Tuesday's municipal primary election.

David W. Cherry, Karl R. Babb, Dr. Frank M. Chambliss, Henry L. Binder, Harry M. Fisher and Dr. John A. Yoder were the six successful candidates to obtain nominations which qualify them to run again at the November election for the three commission vacancies.

Frank McCurran, contractor; Dr. Paul D. Espey, surgeon; Harry L. Arnold, salesman; and Grover C. Harding, colored, teacher, were automatically eliminated from the commission race by Tuesday's voting.

Cherry, furniture dealer serving an appointive term of the commission which expires December 31, and running for his first elective term of office, led the ticket, polling 194 votes.

Babb ran second with 481 votes, thirteen less than the total vote accorded Cherry, while Dr. Chambliss, at present serving his second term as county coroner, was third with 412.

Binder, theater owner and first president of the Xenia Retail Merchants' Association, came fourth with 387. Fisher, Pennsylvania Railroad engineer and former city commissioner, was fifth with 337 and Dr. Yoder, osteopath, came in sixth with 298.

Of the four defeated candidates McCurran obtained 281 votes. Dr. Espey received 355. Arnold polled 171 and Harding was last with 157. Cherry, in leading the ticket carried four of the fourteen precincts with more votes than credited to any other candidate. He was appointed on the commission about six months ago to serve out the unexpired term of John W. Frush, former mayor of Xenia, who resigned as commissioner and mayor to become state building and loan superintendent.

Babb is also an incumbent. He is mayor of Xenia and is seeking re-election on the commission for a second term. The third vacancy is created by the expiration of the term of S. M. McKay, who was not a candidate for re-election.

An official count of the ballot by officials of the board of elections Tuesday night failed to materially change the result. The final count only served to slightly increase the total votes of several of the leading candidates.

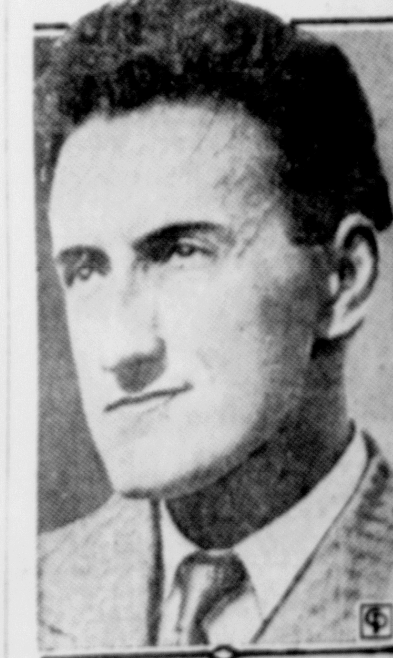
It was officially announced that 1,240 voters visited the polls, indicating the vote was less than 10 per cent of the normal voting strength of the city, which is about 2,800. At a similar commission primary two years ago, 1,350 votes were cast.

A total of 1,417 votes were cast for the three leading candidates but many persons voted for out one candidate.

Election board officials completed the unofficial tally of the vote about 7:45 o'clock, one hour and fifteen minutes after the polls closed. The first precinct to report was Precinct No. 3, which tallied its vote and phoned in the result fifteen minutes after the voting stopped.

Because of the few number of candidates and the exceptional light vote recorded, poll books, workers and election board officials had no trouble in completing the tabulation.

### Beats Jules Verne



With the aid of the Graf Zeppelin and a flock of planes, Richard J. Burke, retired capitalist, recently broke all records for travel when he went from London, England to Los Angeles in 150 1/2 hours. He flew from London to Friedrichshafen, caught the Zeppelin for America, then took plane across the continent.

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"The state of Ohio contends that the testimony shows by the way he brutally murdered and mutilated this young girl that he is entitled to absolutely no mercy at your hands."

Ricketts based his plea on the contention that none of the instruments of the murder had been secreted or buried, and that if the state's claim of premeditated murder—punishable by death—was true, Dr. Snook would have hidden the hammer and knife with which Miss Hix was killed.

Ricketts hurriedly charged after charges at the state for alleged duress and "third degree," methods supposedly used to force a confession from the former professor.

"Mr. Chester," Ricketts declared, "hasn't any more right to slap the face of Dr. Snook, once, twice or three times than Dr. Snook had, as a matter of law, to kill this woman."

"Now there has been a lot of talk about blood," continued Ricketts, "but where you find blood leading from the seat of the crime back to the home of the person that kills, you won't find premeditation ordinarily, you will find a passion crime."

"And you find a passion crime here."

## WILL MODIFY DRY LAW SAYS EDITOR

HOLLIS, QUEENS, N. Y., Aug. 14. — It's "in the stars" that there will be a change in the Eighteenth Amendment, according to the Rev. Arthur W. Brooks, editor of astrology.

The pastor was so confident of his analysis that the Stars and Heavens point to a legislative compromise accepted by both wet and drys that he sent President Herbert Hoover a copy of his findings.

Public saloons and their allies will not come back, but there will be a modification hanging upon the definition of the word "intoxicating" the pastor declares.

## JUDGE GRANTS STAY OF FRAUD SENTENCE

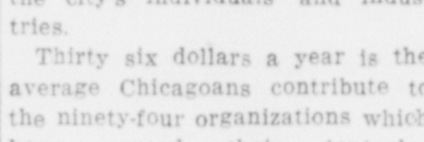
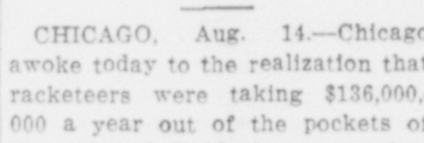
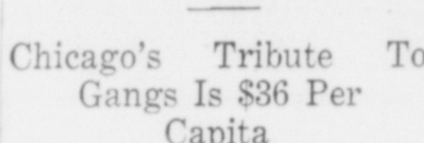
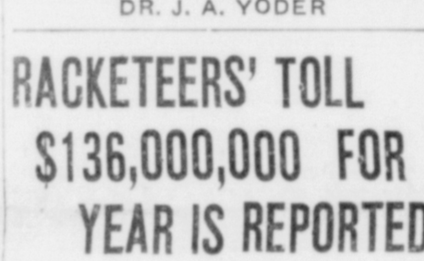
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14. — Common Pleas Judge Henry L. Scarlett has granted a thirty-day stay to A. F. Querijean and Ray H. Patterson, former officers of the Cities Mortgage Company whose convictions on charges of fraud were upheld by the court of appeals.

The stay was granted to permit the two to perfect appeals to the state supreme court. Querijean is under sentence to six to ten years and Patterson to three to ten years. Both are at liberty under bond.

## UNOFFICIAL VOTE TABULATION

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	Totals
CHERRY	54	34	53	55	33	14	36	7	21	17	24	28	40	34	171
BINDER	24	28	40	34	10	15	4	4	23	12	9	14	30	34	187
CHAMBLISS	7	64	22	24	67	51	31	1	32	33	17	27	30	84	489
ESPEY	11	75	27	30	84	58	15	1	53	51	6	23	2	3	489
FISHER	5	41	26	31	53	24	26	1	26	16	4	28	13	22	357
HARDING	4	28	14	33	24	14	25	4	10	22	7	34	19	15	387
MCURRAN	6	66	33	30	68	27	30	1	36	23	6	39	42	29	489
YODER	7	34	19	15	30	6	20	6	18	14	4	28	17	22	357
Totals	171	476	387	441	489	252	336	157	276	209	110	182	118	134	2762

## THESE CANDIDATES SUCCESSFUL AT PRIMARY



## RACKETEERS' TOLL \$136,000,000 FOR YEAR IS REPORTED

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. — Chicago awoke today to the realization that racketeers were taking \$136,000,000 a year out of the pockets of the city's individuals and industries.

Thirty six dollars a year is the average Chicagoans contribute to the ninety-four organizations which have spread their tentacles throughout the business life of the community, according to a report by Gordon L. Hostetter, executive secretary of the Chicago Employers' Association.

Hostetter's report revealed for the first time the extent to which the racketeer has gone in this cradle of the racket to levy a tax against almost every ordinary commercial transaction. It was made after an extensive survey of conditions in the garage, candy, cleaning, pressing, barbering, trucking and beer running industries.

Bombs, the instruments with which the racketeer enforces his degrees, are being hurled with an abandon never before approached even in the Palmist days of the 1920s.

In the first seven months of 1929 racketeers have thrown seventy-one bombs in their campaign to beat down competition in the industries which they dominate or to discipline members who violate the dictates of racket leaders. Hostetter reported the first bomb last year was not thrown until Sept. 27. He revealed also that the bombs are causing more damage than ever before. The average damage per bomb last year was \$980.

The bombers are becoming more expert or using more powerful explosives now, however, for the average damage per bomb this year has amounted to \$1,214.

## AUTO KILLS WOMAN

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14. — Mrs. Ida A. Miller, 60, was killed near here last night when her husband lost control of his car and the machine plunged into a ditch.

## AMERICAN SLASHED IN MYSTERY ATTACK IN LONDON, ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 14. — While Philip Eaton, American visiting in London, lay at the point of death in St. George's hospital today, after a mysterious assault in his apartment in the fashionable Mayfair district, Scotland Yard was broadcasting a request for the arrest of one Ronald Bateman, 22.

Although the detectives refused to say whether Bateman is an American, the broadcast description of him includes the fact that he wore a gray hat of American make.

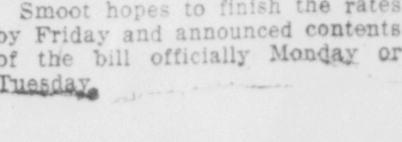
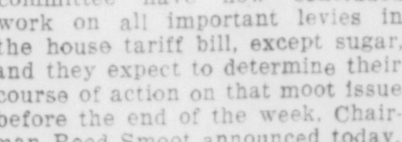
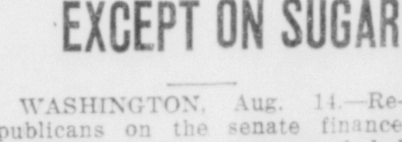
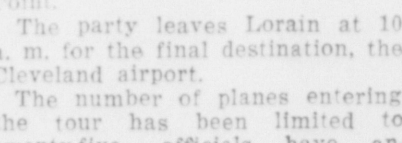
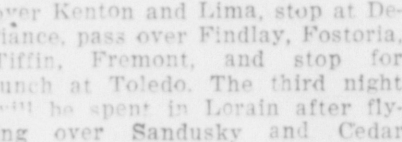
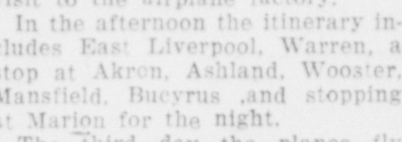
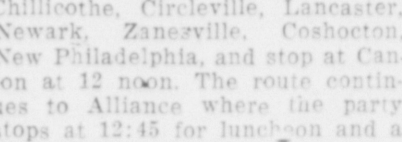
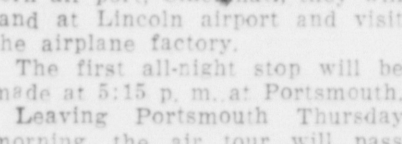
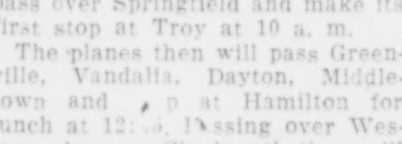
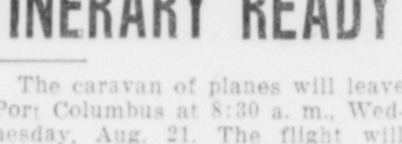
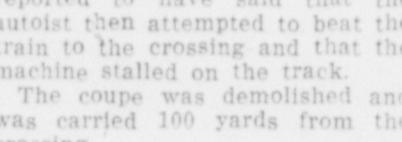
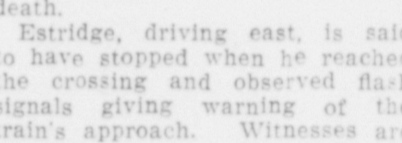
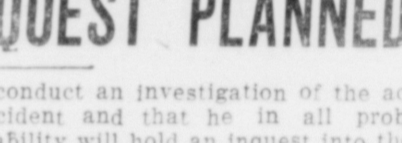
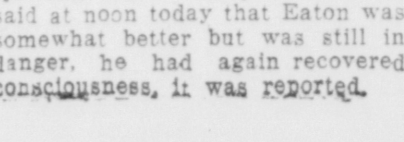
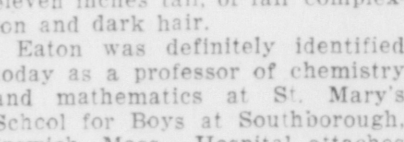
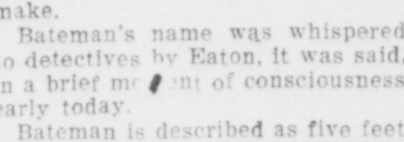
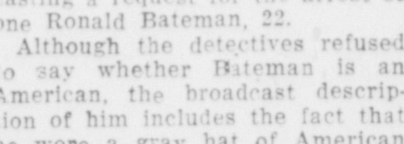
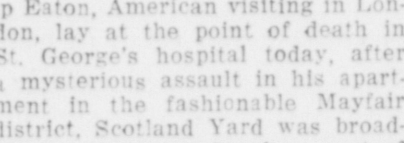
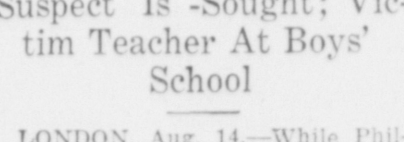
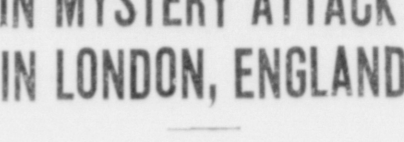
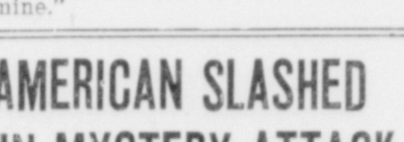
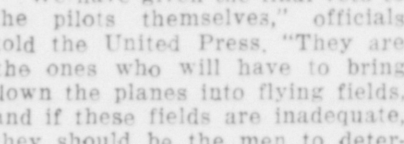
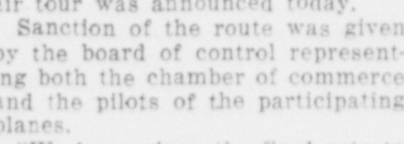
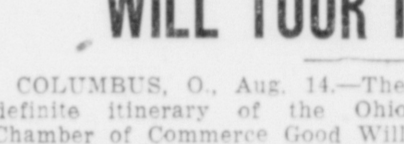
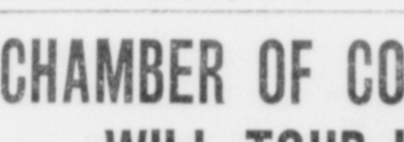
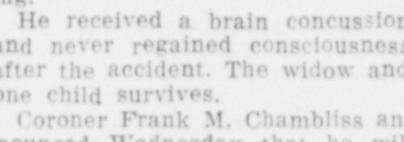
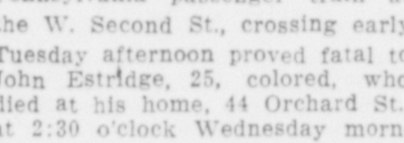
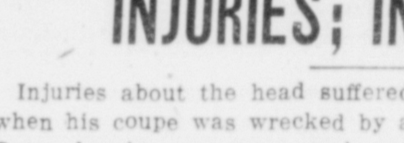
Bateman's name was whispered to detectives by Eaton, it was said, in a brief moment of consciousness early today.

Bateman is described as five feet eleven inches tall, of fair complexion and dark hair.

Eaton was definitely identified today as a professor of chemistry and mathematics at St. Mary's School for Boys at Southborough, Ipswich, Mass. Hospital attaches said at noon today that Eaton was somewhat better but was still in danger, he had again recovered consciousness, it was reported.

## Suspect Is Sought; Victim Teacher At Boys' School

Although the detectives refused to say whether Bateman is an American, the broadcast description of him includes the fact that he wore a gray hat of American make.



## BABB, CHAMBLISS, BINDER, FISHER AND YODER NOMINATED

### Light Vote Recorded To Eliminate Four Candidates

Casting the lightest primary vote in years, Xenia nominated six candidates for City Commission from a field of ten at Tuesday's municipal primary election.

David W. Cherry, Karl R. Babb, Dr. Frank M. Chambliss, Henry L. Binder, Harry M. Fisher and Dr. John A. Yoder were the six successful candidates to obtain nominations which qualify them to run again at the November election for the three commission vacancies.

Frank McCurran, contractor; Dr. Paul D. Espey, surgeon; Harry L. Arnold, salesman, and Grover C. Harding, colored, teacher, were automatically eliminated from the commission race by Tuesday's voting.

Cherry, furniture dealer serving an appointive term on the commission which expires December 31, and running for his first elective term of office, led the ticket, polling 494 votes.

Babb ran second with 481 votes, thirteen less than the total vote accorded Cherry, while Dr. Chambliss, at present serving his second term as county coroner, was third with 442.

Binder, theater owner and first president of the Xenia Retail Merchants' Association, came fourth with 387. Fisher, Pennsylvania Railroad engineer and former city commissioner, was fifth with 333 and Dr. Yoder, osteopath, came in sixth with 298.

Of the four defeated candidates McCurran obtained 281 votes, Dr. Espey received 255, Arnold polled 171 and Harding was last with 157.

Cherry, in leading the ticket carried four of the fourteen precincts with more votes than credited to any other candidate. He was appointed on the commission about six months ago to serve out the unexpired term of John W. Prugh, former mayor of Xenia, who resigned as commissioner and mayor to become state building and loan superintendent.

Babb is also an incumbent. He is mayor of Xenia and is seeking reelection on the commission for a second term. The third vacancy is created by the expiration of the term of S. M. McKay, who was not a candidate for reelection.

An official count of the ballot by officials of the board of elections Tuesday night failed to materially change the result. The final count only served to slightly increase the total votes of several of the leading candidates.

It was officially announced the 1,240 voters visited the polls, indicating the vote was less than 5 per cent of the normal voting strength of the city, which is about 2,800. At a similar commission primary two years ago, 1,380 votes were cast.

A total of 1,417 votes were cast for the three leading candidates but many persons voted for only one candidate.

Election board officials completed the unofficial tally of the vote about 7:45 o'clock, one hour and fifteen minutes after the polls closed. The first precinct to report was Precinct No. 3, which tallied its vote and phoned in 12 result fifteen minutes after the voting stopped.

Because of the few number of candidates and the exceptional light vote recorded, poll booth workers and election board officials had no trouble in completing the tabulation.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GOOD WILL TOUR ITINERARY READY

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14. — The definite itinerary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce Good Will tour was announced today.

Sanction of the route was given by the board of control representing both the chamber of commerce and the pilots of the participating planes.

"We have given the final veto to the pilots themselves," officials told the United Press. "They are the ones who will have to bring down the planes into flying fields, and if these fields are inadequate, they should be the men to determine."

The first all-night stop will be made at 5:15 p. m. at Portsmouth. Leaving Portsmouth Thursday morning, the air tour will pass Chillicothe, Circleville, Lancaster, Newark, Zanesville, Coshocton, New Philadelphia, and stop at Canton at 12 noon. The route continues to Alliance where the party stops at 12:45 for luncheon and a visit to the airplane factory.

In the afternoon the itinerary includes East Liverpool, Warren, a stop at Akron, Ashland, Wooster, Mansfield, Bucyrus and stopping at Marion for the night.

The third day the planes fly over Kenton and Lima, stop at Defiance, pass over Findlay, Postoria, Tiffin, Fremont, and stop for lunch at Toledo. The third night will be spent in Lorain after flying over Sandusky and Cedar Point.

The party leaves Lorain at 10 a. m. for the final destination, the Cleveland airport.

The number of planes entering the tour has been limited to twenty-five, officials have announced. This move was made for safety in landing on small fields.

## CROSSING VICTIM DIES FROM INJURIES; INQUEST PLANNED

Injuries about the head suffered when his coupe was wrecked by a Pennsylvania passenger train at the W. Second St., crossing early Tuesday afternoon proved fatal to John Estridge, 25, colored, who died at his home, 44 Orchard St., at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

He received a brain concussion and never regained consciousness after the accident. The widow and one child survives.

Coroner Frank M. Chambliss announced Wednesday that he will conduct an investigation of the accident and that he in all probability will hold an inquest into the death.

Estridge, driving east, is said to have stopped when he reached the crossing and observed flash signals giving warning of the train's approach. Witnesses are reported to have said that the autoist then attempted to beat the train to the crossing and that the machine stalled on the track.

The coupe was demolished and was carried 100 yards from the crossing.

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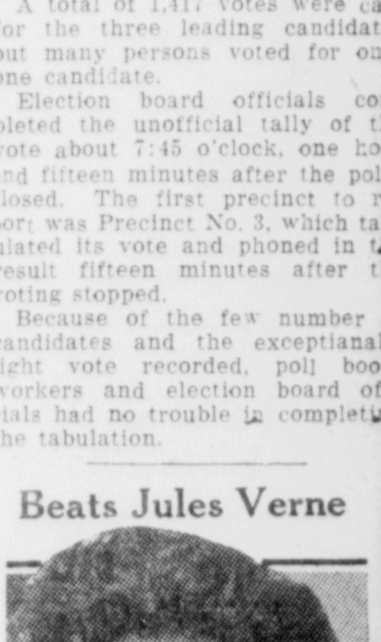
## COMPLETE TARIFF EXCEPT ON SUGAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. — Republicans on the senate finance committee have now concluded work on all important levies in the house tariff bill, except sugar, and they expect to determine their course of action on that moot issue before the end of the week. Chairman Reed Smoot announced today.

Smoot hopes to finish the twenty-five, officials have announced. This move was made for safety in landing on small fields.

## Beats Jules Verne

With the aid of the Graf Zeppelin and a flock of planes, Richard J. Burke, retired capitalist, recently broke all records for travel when he went from London, England to Los Angeles in 150 1/2 hours. He flew from London to Friedrichshafen, caught the Zeppelin for America, then took plane and train across the continent.



# CHATTY GODDESS OF GAB

BEATRICE BURTON, Author of: "HER MAN," "MONEY LOU," "SALLY'S SHOULDER," "MONEY LOVE," "LOVE BOUND," ETC.

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## READ THIS FIRST:

Charlotte Chatterton, whose nickname is Chatty, is a born gossip. She works as assistant to Mrs. Mayberry in a little millinery shop that is not very successful. Here she is discontented because she meets no young men and has none of the romance in her life that every young, pretty girl should have.

On a certain stormy Easter Saturday the little shop has less business than usual, and Mrs. Mayberry puts a "FOR SALE" sign in the show window among all the hats that are not selling. She has decided to give up trying to run her store, and go back to work for someone at a salary. Chatty, to whom she pays eighteen dollars a week, is heartsick at the thought of losing the salary, so greatly needed at home, where she lives with her widowed mother and young brother, Pud.

A customer comes into the shop, and Chatty begins to show her hats, and gossip to her about the lack of business, not letting the woman get a word in edgewise. After a few minutes the woman manages to tell her that she came to see if the shop was for sale, but is not interested because Chatty has told her how bad business is.

After she goes, Mrs. Mayberry puts Chatty out of the shop, forgetting to give her her week's wages. Chatty goes home, and when she tells her mother what has happened, Mrs. Chatterton scolds her for talking too much, and tells her that the gossip habit will grow on her if she doesn't do something about it. The door bell rings, and Mrs. Chatterton, who does plain sewing, tells Chatty to go and answer it.

(Now Go On With The Story)

## CHAPTER II

"Yes, you have!" her mother repeated, looking at her solemnly. "A year ago the people in the flat on the first floor moved out because you let them know that they paid \$10 a month more rent than we do—and you knew you shouldn't have told it. It's a bad habit—and it's a habit that will grow on you unless you watch it, Chatty. The talking habit."

Chatty glared at her. "That's not true!" she declared hotly. "No one can tell me I talk too much! I don't! I'm not deaf and dumb. I admit—"

"There's the door bell!" her mother broke in quietly. "Do hush up and go and see who it is."

Still in her dripping clothes, Chatty flew to open the door of the little flat.

Her mother's one and only fashionable customer stood just outside, filling the tiny hallway with the fresh, sweet, woody smell of the violets she was pinned on her coat.

"It's Mrs. Van Nuy, mother!" Chatty called over her shoulder as she swung the door wide open for the visitor.

"Come right in, Mrs. Van Nuy!" she went on in her quick, bright



And then and there the Big Idea came to Chatty.

way. Chatty always talked as if she were short of breath and full of excitement.

"Weren't you the brave lady to come out on a dreadful day like this!" she ran on. "Isn't it the worst weather you ever saw in your life? But you're not very wet, are you? You came over in your car, of course—but take a look at poor ME! I had to walk home all the way from West River St., and there isn't a DRY thread on me! I'm a walking fountain, no less."

Chattering like a squirrel, she led the way down the short, narrow hall to the "Front Room."

Mrs. Chatterton had left her sewing machine and was standing in the middle of the room with a blue taffeta silk dress across her arms.

"It's all ready for you to try on, Kate," she said to Mrs. Van Nuy. "I think it's prettier now than when it was new."

They had been friends, these two women, for twenty years. Long before Chatty's father had

died, and long before Mrs. Van Nuy's husband had made his money, they had been neighbors. And they never had lost track of each other, somehow, and were still "Kate" and "Harriet" to each other.

Sometimes now Mrs. Chatterton made over or mended Mrs. Van Nuy's beautiful and expensive dresses. But most of the work she did was plain sewing for the people in the neighborhood of the Lipson street flat, and it brought her in very little money.

"You'd better peel off those wet clothes and hop into a hot bath before you catch your death of cold," she said anxiously to her daughter while she waited for Mrs. Van Nuy to take off her violets and her coat and the French hand-made dress she wore under her coat.

As Chatty went out of the room she heard her telling her friend about the quarrel in Mrs. Mayberry's shop that morning.

"And would you believe it, Kate, that Mrs. Mayberry just pushed

Chatty out of the store!" she heard her say, indignantly. "And the poor child walked all the way home in the rain—and that woman didn't even give her her salary for the week!"

"But I'll get it, never worry!" said Chatty, shutting herself into the bedroom that she shared with her mother, and began to take off her wet, uncomfortable clothes.

She was sorry now that she had not given Mrs. Mayberry a good piece of her mind before she left. She was just as sorry as she could be that she had not given her the "hawling out" of her life. Above all, she was sorry that she had left without her eighteen dollars.

"But I'll go back and get it just as soon as I can get into some dry clothes," she promised herself, running steaming water into the bathtub and unwrapping a large raw cake of soap from the shelf above it.

For, while eighteen dollars is no more than the price of a new hat or an entrancing pair of high-heeled slippers to some girls, it was the very staff of life to Chatty—and to her family.

They never could have kept going without it.

It paid the rent for the little flat. It paid the heating bills and the electric light. It paid for the telephone.

And it was the only sum of money that the Chattertons could always bank on. Sometimes Mrs. Chatterton made almost that much in a week, but there were other weeks when people did not pay their bills, and so she did not make so much.

Young Pud, who was 15, went to high school and worked afternoons in the West River Drug Store, where he was a "soda shooter."

The six dollars a week that Ben Tomlinson, the owner, paid him for this work was just enough to buy young Pud the loud "collegiate" clothes that he loved to wear, and the cigarettes that his mother did not know he smoked. Young Pud was quite the shiek!

But Chatty knew nothing about clothes.

Besides that, she knew none of the cunning little tricks that can turn a simply pretty girl into a real beauty. . . . She was as golden blonde as a butter cup, but she wore her shining hair long, and twisted it into a hard knot at the back of her little head.

She never had used face cream or face powder. Sometimes if her straight, sudden little nose was shiny, she would rub it with a tiny bit of talcum powder—but that was all. She never had polished her nails or tinted them a faint coral pink to make them look like little jewels. She had one pair of silk stockings at a time, wore them only to church on Sunday mornings. All the rest of the week she was perfectly contented with cotton ones.

No man ever yet had turned his head to take a second look at Chatty as she passed him by. For she was as small and demure-looking as a little Jenny Wren among all the silk stockinged, short skirted, painted beauties that fill the streets. . . . she did not hit the eye.

But she had a dainty beauty that was all her own. Her long, straight hair was always soft and shining with sheer cleanliness. And many a girl would have given up all her next year's lipstick and face powder for Chatty's smooth, coral colored lips and the faint pink in her satiny cheeks.

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(To Be Continued)

## the greatest combination of big car features ever offered at or near



The Landulet Sedan Body by Fisher

1. A 200-cubic-inch, L-head engine.
2. The Harmonic Balancer.
3. The G-M-R cylinder head.
4. The cross-flow radiator.
5. Automatic Temperature Control.
6. Short-stroke fully counter-weighted crankshaft.
7. Airplane type interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings.
8. A 1 1/2-inch carburetor including an Internal Economizer and an Accelerating Pump.
9. A Gasoline Pump.
10. Special Expansion-Type Piston Pins.
11. Full pressure lubrication.
12. Crankcase ventilating system.
13. Two completely independent braking systems.
14. Internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes of the most efficient type.
15. Emergency brake acting on the transmission.
16. Special moulded, non-squeak brake bands.
17. Specially designed bodies by Fisher with the exclusive concave belt moulding.
18. Flaring fenders—70 inches across.
19. A distinctive radiator design.
20. A variety of colors in the year's most popular shades.
21. Tinted interior fittings.
22. Fisher VV Windshield.
23. Driver's seat adjustable while you drive.
24. Coincidental Ignition and Transmission Lock.
25. Individually mounted instruments, including gasoline gauge.
26. Foot-controlled headlights.

**745**  
2-Door Sedan, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

Canvass the whole range of the low-priced sixes—and you will find nothing anywhere to compare with the value offered by the Pontiac Big Six. Its smart new bodies by Fisher, in a variety of colors, suggest the power—the speed—the dependability—the luxurious comfort that Pontiac so generously provides. Come in to see and drive this car. Then you will agree that it presents the greatest combination of big car features ever offered at or near \$745.

Prices, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Loney shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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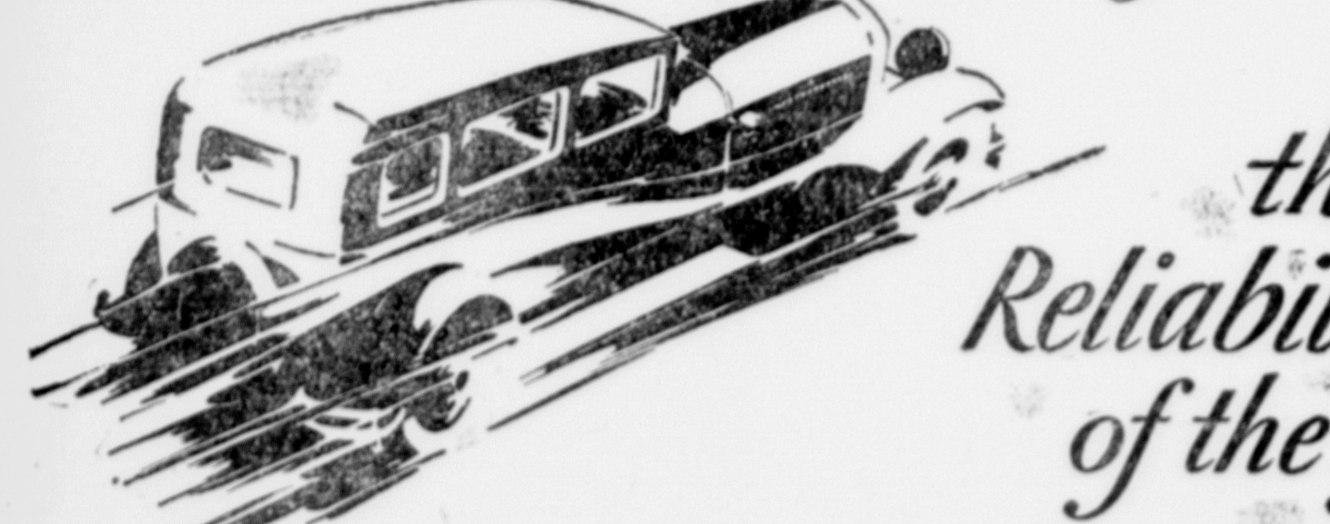
# PONTIAC Big Six

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## Purdum & McFarland

# THE New BUICK New Buick Low prices

## Essex the Challenger



Essex the Challenger has outstandingly established itself as the Reliability car of the year.

How sweeping and convincing are its proofs! In the hands of more than 200,000 owners, the actual service records prove the lowest service costs, and smallest service requirements of any car we know.

### Wide Choice of Color at no extra cost

4 Hydraulic shock absorbers—Starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash—Radiator shutters—Adjustable seats, front and rear—All bright parts chromium-plated—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare-proof rear view mirror—controls on steering wheel—electrolock—New type double-action 4-wheel brakes.

**\$695**

and up at factory

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118" WHEELBASE			
5 Passenger Two-door Sedan, Model 40.....	\$1235.00	2 Passenger Business Coupe, Model 46.....	\$1225.00
4 Passenger Sport Roadster, Model 44.....	1275.00	4 Passenger Special Coupe, Model 46-S.....	1265.00
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124" WHEELBASE			
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132" WHEELBASE			
7 Passenger Sedan, Model 60.....	\$1845.00	4 Passenger De Luxe Coupe, Model 64-C.....	\$1625.00
7 Passenger Limousine, Model 60-L.....	1995.00	5 Passenger Coupe, Model 68.....	1675.00
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# CHATTY GODDESS OF GAB

HER MAN, "MONEY LOU," SALLY'S SHOULDERS, "MONEY LOVE," LOVE BOUND, ETC.

BEATRICE BURTON, Author of

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## READ THIS FIRST:

Charlotte Chatterton, whose nickname is Chatty, is a born gossip. She works as assistant to Mrs. Mayberry in a little millinery shop that is not very successful. Here she is discontented because she meets no young men and has none of the romance in her life that every young, pretty girl should have.

On a certain stormy Easter Saturday the little shop has less business than usual, and Mrs. Mayberry puts a "FOR SALE" sign in the show window among all the hats that are not selling. She has decided to give up trying to run her store, and go back to work for someone at a salary. Chatty, to whom she pays eighteen dollars a week, is heart-sick at the thought of losing the salary, so greatly needed at home, where she lives with her widowed mother and young brother, Pud.

A customer comes into the shop, and Chatty begins to show her hats, and gossip to her about the lack of business, not letting the woman get a word in edgewise. After a few minutes the woman manages to tell her that she came in to see if the shop was for sale, but is not interested because Chatty has told her how bad business is.

After she goes, Mrs. Mayberry puts Chatty out of the shop, forgetting to give her her week's wages. Chatty goes home, and when she tells her mother what has happened, Mrs. Chatterton scolds her for talking too much, and tells her that the gossip habit will grow on her if she doesn't do something about it. The door bell rings, and Mrs. Chatterton, who does plain sewing, tells Chatty to go and answer it.

(Now Go On With The Story)

## CHAPTER II

"Yes, you have!" her mother repeated, looking at her solemnly. "A year ago the people in the flat on the first floor moved out because you let them know that they paid \$10 a month more rent than we do—and you knew you shouldn't have told it. It's a bad habit—and it's a habit that will grow on you unless you watch it, Chatty. The talking habit."

Chatty glared at her. "That's not true!" she declared hotly. "No one can tell me I talk too much! I don't! I'm not deaf and dumb, I admit!"

"There's the door bell!" her mother broke in quietly. "Do hush up and go and see who it is."

Still in her dripping clothes, Chatty flew to open the door of the little flat.

Her mother's one and only fashionable customer stood just outside, filling the tiny hallway with the fresh, sweet, woody smell of the violets she wore pinned on her coat.

"It's Mrs. Van Nuy, mother!" Chatty called over her shoulder as she swung the door wide open for the visitor.

"Come right in, Mrs. Van Nuy!" she went on in her quick, bright



And then and there the Big Idea came to Chatty.

way. Chatty always talked as if she were short of breath and full of excitement.

"Weren't you the brave lady to come out on a dreadful day like this!" she ran on. "Isn't it the worst weather you ever saw in your life? But you're not very wet, are you? You came over in your car, of course—but take a look at poor ME! I had to walk home all the way from West River St. and there isn't a DRY thread on me! I'm a walking fountain, no less."

Chattering like a squirrel, she led the way down the short, narrow hall to the "Front Room."

Mrs. Chatterton had left her sewing machine and was standing in the middle of the room with a blue taffeta silk dress across her arms.

"It's all ready for you to try on, Kate," she said to Mrs. Van Nuy. "I think it's prettier now than when it was new."

They had been friends, these two women, for twenty years. Long before Chatty's father had

died, and long before Mrs. Van Nuy's husband had made his money, they had been neighbors. And they never had lost track of each other, somehow, and were still "Kate" and "Harriet" to each other.

Sometimes now Mrs. Chatterton made over or mended Mrs. Van Nuy's beautiful and expensive dresses. But most of the work she did was plain sewing for the people in the neighborhood of the Lip-ton street flat, and it brought her in very little money.

"You'd better peel off those wet clothes and hop into a hot bath before you catch your death of cold," she said anxiously to her daughter while she waited for Mrs. Van Nuy to take off her violets and her coat and the French hand-made dress she wore under her coat.

As Chatty went out-of-the room she heard her telling her friend about the quarrel in Mrs. Mayberry's shop that morning.

"And would you believe it, Kate, that Mrs. Mayberry just pushed

Chatty out of the store!" she heard her say, indignantly. "And the poor child walked all the way home in the rain—and that woman didn't even give her her salary for the week!"

"But I'll get it, never worry!" said Chatty, silently, shutting herself into the bedroom that she shared with her mother, and began to take off her wet, uncomfortable clothes.

She was sorry now that she had not given Mrs. Mayberry a good piece of her mind before she left. She was just as sorry as she could be that she had not given her the "hawling out" of her life. Above all, she was sorry that she had left without her eighteen dollars.

"But I'll go back and get it just as soon as I can get into some dry clothes," she promised herself, running steaming water into the bathtub and unwrapping a large row cake of soap from the shelf above it.

For, while eighteen dollars is no more than the price of a new hat or a pair of high-heeled slippers to some girls, it was the very staff of life to Chatty—and to her family.

They never could have kept going without it. It paid the rent for the little flat; it paid the heating bills and the electric light. It paid for the telephone.

And it was the only sum of money that the Chattertons could always bank on. Sometimes Mrs. Chatterton made almost that much in a week, but there were other weeks when people did not pay their bills, and so she did not make so much.

Young Pud, who was 15, went to high school and worked afternoons in the West River Drug Store, where he was a "soda shooter." The six dollars a week that Ben Tomlinson, the owner, paid him for this work was just enough to buy young Pud the loud "collegiate" clothes that he loved to wear, and the cigarettes that his mother did not know he smoked. Young Pud was quite the shiek!

But Chatty knew nothing about clothes. Besides that, she knew none of the cunning little tricks that can turn a simply pretty girl into a real beauty. She was as golden blonde as a butter cup, but she wore her shining hair long, and twisted it into a hard knot at the back of her little head.

She never had used face cream or face powder. Sometimes if her shing, sudden little nose was shiny, she would rub it with a tiny bit of talcum powder—but that was all. She never had polished her nails or tinted them a faint coral pink to make them look like little jewels. She had one pair of silk stockings at a time, wore them only to church on Sunday mornings. All the rest of the week she was perfectly contented with cotton ones.

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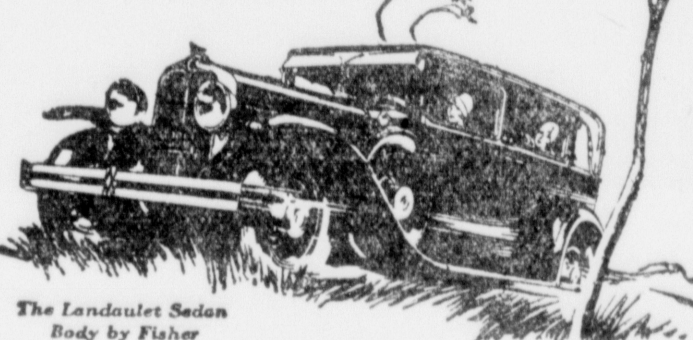
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(To Be Continued)

## the greatest combination of big car features ever offered at or near

# 745

2-Door Sedan, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.



The Landulet Sedan Body by Fisher

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4. The cross-flow radiator.
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# THE New BUICK New Buick Low prices

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ASSOCIATE DEALERS

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COATES GARAGE  
Fairfield-Osborn

New low prices on the greatest Buick of them all! A feat of value giving that only Buick could achieve! A feat that instantly stamps this new Buick the greatest dollar value ever offered in the quality field!

Consider these amazing new superiorities: new Fisher styling in new bodies of matchless luxury; new and more powerful valve-in-head engine; new longer springs with double-acting Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers; new Controlled Servo Mechanical Brakes, unrivaled for smooth, sure, silent operation; new steering gear with

new and exclusive Road Shock Eliminator—and a host of other important improvements!

Also consider these remarkable new prices, representing reductions of as much as \$250.

Compare Buick—and Buick prices—with any other automobile. Every comparison will definitely establish it as the world's greatest motor car value.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
Canadian Factories: McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

118" WHEELBASE	
5 Passenger Two-door Sedan, Model 40.....	\$1235.00
4 Passenger Sport Roadster, Model 44.....	1275.00
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124" WHEELBASE	
5 Passenger Four-door Sedan, Model 57.....	\$1495.00
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7 Passenger Sedan, Model 60.....	\$1845.00
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## Xenia Garage Co

South Detroit Street Opposite Shoe Factory.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## Dinner Bridge Honors Betrothed Couple

FOR the pleasure of Miss Margaret Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steele, 10 Galloway St., and Mr. John Barlow, whose marriage will be an event of September, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith, N. King St., delightfully entertained with a dinner-bridge at the General Devere.

### WALTON FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Mr. William Walton of Centerville was elected president of the organization at the annual family reunion of the Walton family at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wildman near Selma, last Sunday.

Mr. John Walton, Spring Valley, was elected vice president; Mrs. Bessie Van Winkle, Cincinnati, secretary and treasurer and Mr. Howard Wildman, Cedarville, historian.

There were about eighty members of the family present and at 1 o'clock a bountiful dinner was served, each family having brought a well filled basket. The afternoon was spent in renewing acquaintances and a short history of the family was given by Mr. Howard Wildman.

Those present were: Mr. John Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walton and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Walton and children, Mrs. Sarah Walton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lampton F. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stingley, Miss Nettie Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. James Zell, Yellow Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Winkle, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simmons, Harrisburg, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, Centerville; Mr. Lampton Walton, Mr. Dewey Walton, Mr. and Mrs. John Christ and Beverly, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. John and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines and children, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Butlerworth, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown and children, Wayneville, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Myers and children, Misses Ethel Wildman and Margaret Confer, Selma, Miss Alicia Beards, Springfield, Miss Elizabeth Wildman, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wildman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wildman and children, Cedarville.

The next meeting will be held at Shawnee Park, this city.

### ARRANGE GARDEN PARTY FOR GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galloway, Cedarville, were delightful host and hostess Tuesday evening at a lovely garden party which was arranged for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Cox, Chicago, who are house guests at the Galloway home.

There were about fifty guests present and the garden was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns. A splendid orchestra furnished music for those who cared to dance. During the intermission period the host and hostess served a dainty refreshment course.

The honor guests with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway left Wednesday for the Galloway cottage where they will spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Mary J. Briggs, Springfield, has returned to her home after spending several days here with Mrs. J. G. Robinson, this city.

### Stands by Her Mate



Mrs. James H. Snook, above, wife of former Prof. James H. Snook, at Ohio State University, now on trial for the murder of Theora Hix, testifies in Columbus, Ohio, court in defense of her husband. As Snook took the stand to tell his story, she kissed him, wishing him success.

### Wedding Will Be Capital Social Feature

WASHINGTON, D. C., social circles are interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Martineau Nebeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowlton Nebeker, to Ensign Edward Allen Hannegan, U. S. N.

Miss Nebeker is the niece of the former secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Jardine. Ensign Hannegan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hannegan of Washington, D. C.

### Bits of News

Seven native women in China now own and drive motor cars.

A total of 29,120 weddings were performed and 3,170 divorces granted in New Jersey in 1928.

Some women in India make a living in construction work. They lay bricks as well as carry materials.

### First Chinese President

A Chinese woman has just been elected president of the International Women's Club of Peiping, China, for the first time in its history. The club membership is made up mostly of foreigners.

### Record

Miss Adelaide B. Mulcahy has

The twenty-first annual reunion of the Harness family will be held at the Zappa School House two miles east of New Jasper on the New Jasper and Jamestown Pikes, Sunday, August 25. All members of the family are urged to be present.

The Service Class of the Second United Presbyterian Church has postponed its all-day sewing and covered dish dinner until further notice.

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### EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS  
Correspondent 91 R  
Tel. 91 R

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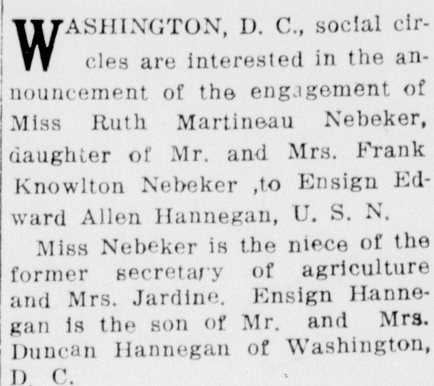
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many cities, with resulting economy and beauty.

## TRANSFER CLIFTON AS STATE EXAMINER TO CLEVELAND AREA

Having taken a similar position at Cleveland, James S. Clifton, for the last eight years state examiner for this district, which includes Greene County, will leave Dayton within the next two months.

The vacancy caused by the transfer of Clifton, who came to Dayton in December, 1921, and has had charge of the examination of county books in Montgomery and surrounding counties since that time, will be filled by James N. Main, who at present occupies a similar position at Cleveland.

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## Dinner Bridge Honors Wedding Will Be Capital Betrothed Couple

FOR the pleasure of Miss Margaret Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steele, N. Galway St., and Mr. John Barlow, whose marriage will be an event of September, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith, N. King St., delightfully entertained with a dinner-bridge at the General Denver Hotel, Wilmington, Monday evening.

### WALTON FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Mr. William Walton of Centerville was elected president of the organization at the annual family reunion of the Walton family at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wildman near Selma, last Sunday.

Mr. John Walton, Spring Valley, was elected vice president; Mrs. Bessie Van Winkle, Cincinnati, secretary and treasurer and Mr. Howard Wildman, Cedarville, historian.

There were about eighty members of the family present and at 1 o'clock a bountiful dinner was served, each family having brought a well filled basket. The afternoon was spent in renewing acquaintances and a short history of the family was given by Mr. Howard Wildman.

Those present were: Mr. John Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walton and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Walton and children, Mrs. Sarah Walton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lampton F. Smith and children, Miss Nettie Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. James Zell, Yellow Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Winkle, Cincinnati, Mrs. Eva Van Winkle Simmons, Harrisburg, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, Centerville; Mr. Lampton Walton, Mr. Dewey Walton, Mr. and Mrs. John Christ and Beverly, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. John and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines and children, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Butterworth, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown and children, Wayneville, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Myers and children, Misses Ethel Wildman and Margaret Confer, Selma, Miss Alicia Beards, Springfield, Miss Elizabeth Wildman, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wildman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wildman and children, Cedarville.

The next meeting will be held at Shawnee Park, this city.

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The public is cordially invited to attend the Indian Council Camp Fire and Historical High Light talk tonight, on the lawn of East High School, where Dr. W. A. Galloway, well known historian, will speak to the boys of Troop No. 40, Boy Scouts of America, and the ladies of the Ladies' Culture Club of East Side, will present the troop with a new bugle. Mrs. J. C. Johnson making the presentation address and Prof. Arthur Taylor, chairman of the Troop Committee, responding. The presentation will start promptly at 8:00 p. m.

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Mrs. James H. Snook, above, wife of former Prof. James H. Snook, at Ohio State University, now on trial for the murder of Thea Hix, testifies in Columbus, Ohio, court in defense of her husband. As Snook took the stand to tell his story, she kissed him, wishing him success.

Washington, D. C., social circles are interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Martineau Nebeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowlton Nebeker, to Ensign Edward Allen Hannegan, U. S. N.

Miss Nebeker is the niece of the former secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Jardine, Ensign Hannegan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hannegan of Washington, D. C.

Seven native women in China now own and drive motor cars.

A total of 29,120 weddings were performed and 3,170 divorces granted in New Jersey in 1928.

Some women in India make a living in construction work. They lay bricks as well as carry materials.

**First Chinese President**  
A Chinese woman has just been elected president of the International Women's Club of Peking, China, for the first time in its history. The club membership is made up mostly of foreigners.

**Records**  
Miss Adelaide B. Mulcahy has served the law department of New York City for thirty years, establishing a record. During this time she has worked for thirteen corporation counsels.

**The World And All**  
BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

**ITEMS ABROAD**  
Two reforms in city construction that I have long advocated I have found already in practice in some European cities.

Several years ago I wrote in the newspapers a suggestion that fire plugs could be made less conspicuous and less dangerous by placing the openings flush with the sidewalk or with the curb, covered by iron plates which could be quickly removed by firemen when making connections.

Fire plugs are the cause of many injuries. They stand at a dangerous height, and they are easily overlooked, especially on a dark night, until they are run into either by an automobile or by a pedestrian.

In many American cities the widening of sidewalks has left fire plugs standing in the walks, three or four feet from the curbs. Persons running for cars or buses at night often run into these obstructions and injure themselves. Besides the fire plug is an ugly thing wherever you find it.

In London and many other English cities the fire plugs are under the sidewalks, covered by iron grating in London such plugs are indicated by a fairly conspicuous H painted in black on a white background on the adjoining wall or on a post. If there chances to be one near. This enables firemen to locate the plugs easily. The grating is lifted quickly by any sort of lever, hammer, sick or stone.

In Eastbourne and other English towns the letters F. P. on an iron plate are posted near the hidden fire plugs. F. P. of course, stands for fire plug. H. in London, means hydrant.

Another obstruction can be removed from curb lines by attaching street lights to the sides of buildings. This isn't possible, of course, except where there is a

**RED WING ICE CREAM**  
Sold Special At The East End Drug Store AT 20c QUART

**MOVED**  
TO MY FORMER LOCATION AT 224 UNION ST.  
ALL BUSINESS TAKEN CARE OF AS USUAL AT THIS LOCATION  
CALL 94  
ELECTRICAL WIRING AND REPAIRS  
OUR SPECIALTY  
**Hornick Electric**

**PUBLIC COMBINATION SALE**  
At The Taylor Sale Barn At The West Corporation Line In Jamestown  
Friday, Aug. 16th, 1929 at 12 m.  
And Every Two Weeks Thereafter.  
Consisting of Horses, Cattle, Sheep.  
Also 200 head Feeding Shoats  
200 Head of Feeding Hogs  
A reasonable rate of commission will be charged to anyone wishing to sell property in this sale.

Consignments made to  
**CARL TAYLOR**  
Jamestown Phone 46  
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any cities, with resulting economy and beauty.

**TRANSFER CLIFTON AS STATE EXAMINER TO CLEVELAND AREA**

Having taken a similar position at Cleveland, James S. Clifton, for the last eight years state examiner for this district, which includes Green County, will leave Dayton within the next two months.

The vacancy caused by the transfer of Clifton, who came to Dayton in December, 1921, and has had charge of the examination of county books in Montgomery and surrounding counties since that time, will be filled by James N. Main, who at present occupies a similar position at Cleveland.

Clifton has been employed in the state auditing department for a number of years.

Although no political significance is attached to the change in examiners, according to a statement issued Tuesday night by A. B. Peckinpah, in charge of state examiners under State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, difficulties have arisen in different districts, making a change of examiners advisable, it was said.

**SHOOTS WIFE; HANGS**  
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 13.—John Siltra, of Parma, hanged himself last night after shooting his wife who had threatened to divorce him. Mrs. Siltra's condition is critical.

**ELEAZER**  
Miss Mary Smith spent last week in Peru, Ind., visiting friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Fulton,

Massillon, returned to their home Saturday after spending a week here as the guests of Mrs. Ful-ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner.

Miss Ruth Chitty and Miss Ruth Lewis returned to their homes Tuesday morning after attending summer school at Miami University, Oxford.

There will be no services at the Eleazer Church until after the conference which is being held at Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook and Mrs. Mae Bickford spent Sunday afternoon at Clifton.

Mrs. Dennis Padgett spent Monday with Mrs. Rosa Vandervoort, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux, Frankfort, and Mr. Frederick Hartsook, Columbus, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook, Thursday evening.

home that has been re-built. Their home was destroyed by fire last year.

Mr. Elmer Murphy and family of Zimmerman, were the Sunday dinner guests of Louie Devoe and family.

Miss Gloria June Conklin of Trotwood, spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Sue Conklin.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Woodworth of Waynesfield, are spending this week with their son, Roy Woodworth, and attending conference at Sabina.

Among those from this vicinity that motored to Russell's Point Sunday and enjoyed the day were: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiney, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hiney and Mrs. Belle Powers Ellis.

Mrs. Charles Armintrout and

daughters, Misses Mary, Gusta and Emma and Mr. Fred Cherry-holmes are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hartbarger and family at Clifton Forge, Virginia, having made the trip to Virginia by motor.

**HONOR THEM WITH A MEMORIAL**  
May We Assist You?  
The Geo. Dodds & Sons  
Granite Co.  
In Xenia  
Over Sixty Five Years

**SPECIAL Ice Cream 20c a Quart SAYRE'S**

**Buy Now and Save**

**closing soon our great Annual summer opportunity sale of used cars**

a wide selection at bargain prices!

Thrifty buyers—our Annual Summer Opportunity Sale—the season's biggest saving opportunity—ends soon. Hurry down and you can still get exactly the car you want at a big price reduction. Cars traded in this week have been added to the cars on sale and our variety of makes and prices is as complete as ever. Our sale prices are the lowest at which we have ever offered these good cars. Buy now and enjoy the year's finest driving months. See these bargains today.

**1927 OAKLAND COUPE**—A smart, beautiful car with Fisher body and Duco finish. Luxurious, comfortable, big and powerful. Practically like a new car. "Good Will" reconditioned and at sensationally low price. \$545.00

**1928 CHRYSLER COUPE**—Everybody knows the speed, good looks and long life qualities of Chrysler. And here is an excellent example in splendid condition. "Good Will" reconditioned and at sensationally low price. \$410.00

**CHEVROLET 1926 COACH**—Fisher body, balloon tires, complete equipment and Duco finish. "Good Will" reconditioned and at a matchless value. Comfort, economy and dependability at the lowest price ever offered. \$225.00

**1927 PONTIAC COUPE**—Complete equipment. Brown Duco finish and upholstery to match. Perfect mechanically after "Good Will" reconditioning and a beautiful car at an exceptional price. \$425.00

**1927 FORD ROADSTER**—Almost a new car. Fully equipped. Remarkable value at \$130

**1926 FORD COUPE**—Everything new but the body. Engine overhauled, new generator and battery and good tires \$160

**1927 ESSEX COACH**—It will serve you for years. Buy it at \$195

**1924 STAR COUPE**—This chummy two-passenger car will sell fast. Good shape throughout. Going at \$60

**1926 ESSEX COACH**—Fully equipped. Remarkable value at \$150

**1923 JEWETT SEDAN**—A real value at \$100

**CHEVROLET 1926 LANDAU SEDAN**—Its condition is exceptionally good. New balloon tires and full equipment. Thoroughly "Good Will" reconditioned. \$295

Small down payment—Easy G. M. A. C. terms. See our daily bargains in the classified section.

**Buy a Late Model Oakland at a Big Saving**

**PURDOM & McFARLAND**

Bargains in many makes and models

**1927 Chevrolet Coach**  
Late model. The finish and upholstery is bright and clean. The mechanical condition is perfect. Fully equipped.  
**\$295**

**1928 Essex Coupe**  
Here is a car that has had the best of care, all new tires, original finish and has complete equipment.  
**\$365**

**1928 Oakland Sedan**  
5-passenger. This model is hard to find on the used car market. Fine condition mechanically; completely equipped; balloon tires; Duco finish; 4-wheel brakes.  
**\$745**

**1928 Oakland 2 Dr. Sedan**  
Excellent mechanical condition and full accessory equipment. An unmatched value. A bargain at—  
**\$725**

# FEATURES Views and News Comment EDITORIAL

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**A CHALLENGING PROMISE**— Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you; For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.—Matthew 7:7, 8.

## OWNED BY THE MILLIONS

In an address concerning the mythical "power trust," Dean W. Malott of Harvard, defended the modern trend toward consolidation and said:

"The big corporation stands for stability and permanence, rather than for rapid and immediate profits. These corporations are no longer controlled by a few men, nor by bankers. The ownership shares are scattered throughout the land.

"It is easy for one man, in a little shop around the corner, to engage in sharp practices. It is far different in a corporation where the individual executive is surrounded by associates whose respect and trust are necessary to his existence."

Radical attacks on the great electric utilities are a form of modern bush-whacking. We live in an age so prosperous, progressive and swift moving that the peasant stand methods of the past are entirely out of key with our civilization.

Modern public utilities are great because they represent the money and the needs of the millions of our citizens. They are adequately regulated by governmental bodies whose job it is to see that both the company and the public receive fair treatment. And they have provided this nation with the world's highest standards of electric service at an amazingly low cost.

## WHY AID THE CRIMINAL?

"All honest as well as dishonest men know that the machinery of law enforcement is defective and out of date," says the Saturday Evening Post in an editorial on crime. Here is a problem not in politics or academic theory or dialectics, but in practical organization, which is supposed to be just the field in which the typical American citizen is best.

"It is the job and the conditions which surround the job that need attention. If as a people we are incapable of improving the judicial and jury systems, of doing away with frivolous appeals, lessening the grant of continuance, expediting trials, simplifying indictments, and making the other necessary improvements in the actual technique of the job, then we have lost the art of self government.

"The people may have become more lawless or they may not; that is a moot point. In any case, respect for law will not be established by rhetoric. Why not concentrate first on what everybody knows is inadequate and outworn, the institutional machinery for doing the job?"

## Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK — Walk down William street to Maiden Lane, along Maiden Lane to Pearl street and you come to the wholesale coffee and spice district hemmed by warehouses exuding pleasant odors of far-off places. And dead center in that hive of industry there's a gloomy, red-brick warehouse with a sign alongside the door, "The Three Friends."

It's a lurching rendezvous for young men and women who labor in the immediate neighborhood. The lunch hour in the district is worked on the stagger plan and from 11:30 to 1:30 there are at least 150 office workers eating and dancing between bites of sandwiches and sips of coffee.

The place is equipped with a negro jazz orchestra. The clientele are young — not one is over 23, and all of them having the time of their lives.

### PLUCKY STENOG

More about "The Three Friends." A young chap, about 20 sat at our table. He was a clerk but confessed that he was studying tap dancing and hoped "some day" to go on the stage.

"And you see that girl?" he indicated a flaming-haired, cheap edition of Gilda Gray, executing a solo in a far corner.

"She was on the stage but didn't make good," Stenog now, to get by. She's in here every noon, practicing till she gets hot enough and then she's gone back.

Quite a different scene from Trinity churchyard at the head of Wall street, where other stenogs eat their lunchtime sandwiches and peruse the latest salacious best sellers, squatting on the tombstones of New York's of a past century.

### POOR PARK AVENUE!

When Park Avenue gets stomach trouble the Big Diamond Doctors in the neighborhood are called in, take an air of Socratic wisdom and after a lot of palaver and unnecessary hooey, prescribe a "whole wheat diet."

most of them use, disguised in variegated shapes, come from a little bake shop on Ninth avenue run by a benevolent Wop whose previous name is Angelo and whose subsequent name I have forgotten.

He sells the stuff to the Park avenue medics at 15 cents a pound whole, and they pass it on to the saps with the midriff beads, by way of the prescription blank. And everybody knows that's no way to buy bread.

The tenement dwellers on Ninth Avenue get the same thing for 15 cents that the Park Avenue Starchy Archies pay anywhere from \$1.25 to \$3 for. And at 15 cents a pound, Angelo has made enough to buy the house his wife is located in and to provide his shop with diamond earrings, big as a robin's eggs and ten times as blue.

### A BRAVE DOCTOR

They tell a story of a Chelsea Village M. D., who made a pile of dough maintaining healthy lives among the plain-but-serviceable brand of humanity to be found in that portion of town. His wife became bitten by the Society Baccillus, and in order to cure her, the Doc moved across to Park Avenue.

He was called in one morning to prescribe for an Allison Skipworth Duchess who was in the habit of eating everything in sight and then calling in a masseuse to beat her back into shape again.

The Doc took one look at her pasty face, squinted at her shark-skin tongue, poked her in the belt buckle, snorted and picked up his satchel. "You don't require a doctor; you need a physical director," he said.

"Will you prescribe a residence?" "Sure I will," replied the Doc. "Push yourself away from the table, moused the Overstuffed One, twice a day morning and evening for six months."

### What do I owe you, sir?"

"The outraged dame."

### "An apology, madam, for taking up my valuable time,"

snorted the Duke of Chelsea Village, as he disappeared through the Louis Quince portiers.

## THE WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

### WHAT THEY REALLY THINK

A writer on motion picture topics says that on the surface there is apparently no such thing as jealousy among the stars. The men especially praise each other's work and even the work of those not present until the group narrows down to two or three. Then, says this writer, the real truth comes out. Of course it may not be the truth at all. It is just an opinion. But we learn that actors and actresses differ little from the rest of us. Too many of our compliments are insincere. We say, he's a fine fellow. BUT—

### CONCENTRATION

It doesn't take so much time or a great deal of energy to do a great deal of work. The time and energy are mostly consumed in stalling around before we start to do what there is to be done. We use much time and effort in doing a number of trifling things that are quite unnecessary in order to delay the beginning of the real job we know we have to begin sooner or later. Usually later.

Probably the one thing above all others that most people need on every kind of job is concentration.

### QUACKS

Missouri has a state board of health that is making a drive against quacks — unlicensed "doctors" and questionable practitioners of all kind. It is also after violators of the narcotic act. This Missouri state board deserves the praise and emulation of similar bodies everywhere. Quacks, the unlicensed, uneducated practitioners of one thing and another may do as much harm in a community as those with more pronounced criminal tendencies who go to jail.

### THE FARMER MAY SMILE

Babson sees the state of the farmer improved. Drought in the northwest has raised wheat prices. The settlement of the German debt problem clears the way for greater exports. The establishment of the federal farm board at least puts the farmer in a better state of mind if it does nothing else. Finally, news that the world's wheat crop is down means more money for American farmers.

Well, between climate and chance, between weather and hard work, between good soil and bad, and for a number of other reasons with which the government can't deal, the farmer may be coming into a better day.

## Who's Who and Timely Views

### GROWING TIMBER ON MARGINAL FARM LANDS ADVOCATED

By ARTHUR M. HYDE

Secretary of Agriculture. Arthur M. Hyde was born at Princeton, Mo., July 12, 1877. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the State University of Iowa. From 1900 to 1915 he practiced law at Princeton, Mo. He was mayor of Princeton from 1908 to 1910. In 1915 he moved to Trenton, Mo. From 1921 to 1925 he was governor of Missouri. He was appointed secretary of agriculture by President Hoover.

It would undoubtedly be good economics to divert to profitable timber growing such marginal agricultural lands as are best suited for forest purposes and are now being farmed at a loss. The encouragement of such conversion would be a public policy. Not only would it result in a greater return to the labor and capital employed, but in addition it would contribute permanently to agricultural stability and prosperity. Such conversion of use would help solve the problem of our future supplies of forest products and would contribute to soil conservation and flood prevention.

Our agricultural economists know that much land that is submarginal for agriculture is still being farmed. Notwithstanding the fact that many millions of acres of farm land have been abandoned during the past two decades. The pressure of increasing poverty will eventually force the cultivators of submarginal agricultural land to abandon their farms also. Meanwhile, however, their misdirected efforts not only lead to their own impoverishment, but are an important factor in contributing to the depression of the entire industry.

The proposal that a reasonable amount of such lands, in regions where depression is most acute and the prospects of early agricultural success most dubious, be purchased by the federal government or some other agency financially able to carry the investment for a sufficient period to realize on the greater value of the land for forestry purposes, has much to commend it as a humane and businesslike measure.

Some such plan might possibly be worked out on a scale sufficiently large to be of real consequence as a farm relief measure.

In any event, the farm lands which have already been abandoned require attention. For the most part, such land under present circumstances springs up to an incomplete, inferior and relatively unproductive forest. Unquestionably there needs to be a much broader conception of the forest as a farm crop, which by proper methods of establishment and culture can be made a real revenue producer, and a valuable feature of diversified agriculture. A more systematic and aggressive effort to secure the acceptance of this idea by farm owners and probably, in some measure, to provide for public acquisition of such lands would be desirable.

## Another Tong War Threatening on the Home Front!



## How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Summer vacation time furnishes the best excuse I know for getting away from oneself. Everyone needs to do it sometimes. Health cannot thrive, beauty grows into something less than beauty—something commonplace—unless you can "get away from yourself" frequently and see yourself as others see you.

You often need to take an objective viewpoint of your own life and looks. When we have lived too close to our own problems for too long it's impossible to see them clearly—the woods take on a wrong perspective because the trees loom so thickly around us. And then we're stale and going on in the same old rut, getting farther away from the ideals that were once so clearly outlined.

Plan to "cut loose" this summer, if only for a little while, and get a fresh grip on things. Let the cobwebs blow out of your brain and off your beauty. In a fresh environment, with a change of scene and companions, problems will clear up. Everything will look changed and brighter. By "getting away from yourself" you will come back better acquainted with the self you like best.

## Behind the Scenes In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—Sen. Tom Connally, of Texas, thinks it might be better to kill habitual criminals outright than to have them cluttering up our penitentiaries, under life sentences.

That is, he feels this way about it as a matter of cold-blooded logic. In actual practice, he is no special advocate of capital punishment—except in extreme cases.

He takes what he considers a "rational view" of lawbreaking. Himself an old prosecutor, he is frank to say that he opposes capital punishment, deeming it sickish. Nevertheless he questions the justice or wisdom of making life sentences the invariable rule for mere repetitions of offending—regardless of the offenses' enormity.

However, if such severity is defensible at all, he argues, then he believes that death is equally so—besides being more satisfactory from society's standpoint, and perhaps more merciful to those who transgress society's regulations.

Like most folk, Senator Connally has noticed the generally increasing harshness of America's criminal statutes in recent years—including "life" for "repeaters" in several states—especially in New York, under the Baumes law, probably the most widely-advertised example of that type of legislation.

"Indeed," he comments, "we have a provision of the kind in Texas—applicable in certain circumstances."

Violent convict outbreaks at Danmora and Auburn, with threats of trouble at Sing Sing—attributed largely to multiplication in the number of desperate "lifers" behind the bars—naturally have attracted his attention also.

While the lifer problem is not mentioned in connection with the mutiny at Leavenworth, the Texas senator surmises that the uprising there was mainly in imitation of the Danmora and Auburn revolts.

Too many lifers! — the senator suspects.

Overcrowding is spoken of as one grave evil of today nearly everywhere—but a steady increase in the proportion of extremely long terms—a constant piling in of new arrivals with very few departures of time-expired men, to make room for

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

### MENU HINT.

Orange Juice.  
Medium Serving Cereal with one-fourth cup Milk  
One slice Toast with one-half teaspoon Butter  
Coffee with two teaspoons Cream or one-half cup Hot Milk  
LUNCHEON  
Small serving Creamed Chipped Beef on Slice Toast  
Large Vegetable Salad with Salt and Lemon Juice or Mineral Oil Dressing  
Glass Milk Tea with Lemon  
DINNER  
Clear Soup Lean Meat, no Fat  
Medium-sized Baked Potato with Meat Gravy  
String Beans Small Glass Milk Peaches

The above menu is for those who want to "eat and grow thin." It contains all the needed food elements to build up the body, without including foods that are most fattening. The milk may be skimmed, if you wish. Of course you must limit your food consumption. Unlimited quantities of food of any kind, and no exercise, will make you as fat as too many starches and sugars.

### Today's Recipes.

Perfection Salad—One package quick gelatine, one cup boiling water, seven-eighths cup vinegar, one tablespoon lemon juice, one cup celery, one pimiento or fresh sweet red and green pepper, all finely chopped, salt to taste. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, stir until dissolved and add sugar. When gar, lemon juice and salt. When mixture begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Turn into cold water and chill. Serve on lettuce or endive and garnish with dressing. Serves eight.

### Suggestions.

Furniture Covers  
Open windows let in dust and dirt as well as fresh air.  
Washable furniture covers present a practical solution to our difficulties. Many of the most colorful and attractive materials are now suited to this purpose, so that we need no longer fear the drab, shroud-like effect that furniture covers at one time produced.

In selecting materials for furniture covers, it is advisable to make sure of their washability. Cretonnes, especially, should be chosen with care. If you are in any doubt, test a sample of the fabric before making your final decision. Remember, however, that materials containing even the best of dyes require careful laundering. Early and frequent washings will save you many disappointments for if printed fabrics become soiled enough to require hard rubbing, the colors and design are likely to become affected.

Wash the pieces as quickly as possible with soapuds and lukewarm water, plunging them in and out of the suds until they are clean. If each piece is laundered separately with clean water and soapuds, the results are more likely to be favorable. As soon as a cover is washed hang it on the line so that it may dry as rapidly as possible. For ironing cover a small section at a time with a wet cloth and press over the cloth.

### When Marketing.

Choose medium-sized parsnips with tender roots, but do not buy those that are fiftured or shriveled. Buy peas with pods that are green and brittle and the peas should be green.

Select veal for your dinner. For a roast ask for the loin, and if you prefer the tasty breast, ask the butcher to put in a pocket, then fill this with a bread dressing.

## Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.  
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

### PYORRHEA

"Dear Doctor: Are receding gums a sign of pyorrhea, and what is the cause of the disease?" M.

In pyorrhea the gums always do recede in different degrees, depending upon the disease. M. They may also recede in scurvy, a disease caused by lack of the vitamin C (found mostly in fresh fruits and vegetables); then there are also hemorrhages in the gums and soreness, as there are in other parts of the body, especially under the skin.

The cause. Whether pyorrhea is due to a specific infection or not is not known, but one thing sure is known; that it won't appear where strict attention has been paid to the cleaning and care of the teeth. I outlined that for you in yesterday's paper.

A good daily massage of the gums will help the circulation. It will be given if you properly use your brushes, but special massage of the gums with the fingers is also a splendid measure. The care of the teeth includes the normal balanced diet, for both the gums and the teeth are affected by the wrong diet.

Tartar is one of the most frequent causes of mouth trouble. This is the deposit of the salts of the saliva. It is hard and gritty, of different shades—green, yellow, brown, sometimes the color of the teeth—and if allowed to remain any time, the gums will become spongy and bleed at the slightest irritation, and pus may form around the necks of the teeth. Then you have the condition known as pyorrhea. It sometimes may go as far as necrosis (rotting) of the bony socket of the teeth. The breath you can imagine, is not what you would call agreeable. Halitosis, plus.

Tartar has to be removed by a dentist, and the frequency will de-

pend upon how often it accumulates. Some people have to have their teeth cleaned as often as once a month.

Irregular teeth are more apt to be affected by tartar and pyorrhea than regular teeth. The advertised medicines for the cure of pyorrhea are practically worthless (Burrhart). If the patient goes to the dentist in time, he can check it and perhaps cure it.

Our teeth in adult life depend largely on our teeth in childhood. Our teeth in childhood depend largely on our teeth in embryonic and fetal life. Our teeth are embryonic and fetal life depend largely on—what? Our mothers' teeth? Our fathers' or grandparents' teeth? No. Not entirely, by any means. Inheritance may be a factor in their size and shape, but it does not count in their integrity. No—the teeth of our embryos and fetal life depend on the diet of our mothers.

As early as the sixth or seventh week—not month—the "buds" of both the first and second teeth are laid down. So, let me say: Now you see how important the proper diet is for the mother, both while carrying the babe and while nursing.

From the time of weaning to the end of life, the proper diet has much to do with the teeth.

We have an article on the diet during pregnancy and nursing, and one called Balanced Diet, which now may be of more interest to you. Observe column rules for obtaining these.

Mrs. K.—Our new pamphlet on the Hygiene of Women takes up the menopause and many other subjects of interest to women.

Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers.

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"A great ruler told his grand vizier to have a ring made for him and on it engraved something which, when everything went well with him, would warn him not to be carried away by success, and when misfortune came, not to be downcast by it. So the vizier had these words engraved: 'And this also shall pass away.'"

I copied these words out of a book I have been reading because if we made them our philosophy of life we couldn't ever get desperate with trouble or too cocky in success. We'd know the one must be endured bravely and the other enjoyed and shared with others, for both would pass away.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a young girl of 20. I have been going with a fellow classmate, but I have been meeting him on corners or inviting him in only when my parents weren't at home. About a month ago my father came home unexpectedly. Since he has seen him I am miserable. My dear Virginia, this young man is of Italian descent and my parents are so against him. They say all kinds of cruel things against him. My mother doesn't even speak to me, and when my father does it's always some remark about the wop boy friend."

"If you were in such a position, Virginia, would you tell the boy (friend, or would you tolerate the sarcasm, or would you give up the friend? I am sincerely in love with him and he speaks of marriage quite often. He is saving his money for a beautiful engagement ring for me for Christmas. Please answer me, Virginia, so I can make up my mind."

"LONESOME AND SORRY." I truly think, dear, if I really loved some one that I knew was worthy of my love and people treated him as your people are treating your friend, I'd marry him at the very first opportunity and show them what real living is. This may not be very wise advice, but it makes me furious that people discriminate against a person because of his nationality. All people have a common ancestry way back, I presume, and it is climate and different living conditions that have made the changes we now call racial characteristics. I believe if you are not sure of your love for him, break the engagement. Otherwise, if you are as sure as you say, will pass as time goes on and the boy proves himself a real man, but the memory that you were true to

him under fire—were a real triumph—will always be a happy one.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a girl of 17 engaged to a boy of 20 who lives out of town. I have had friends tell me he runs around with other girls and, Virginia, I find that I don't care as much for him as I do of another. If I break the engagement should I tell him I love another or tell him I know he runs around with others and think we could never be happy together?" "O. J."

If you haven't faith in him and love some one else, you have enough excuses to break the engagement. I'd tell him you think you could not be happy with him and ask him to release you.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a young girl almost 17 years old. My parents object to any of my boy friends calling at home. I have too much pride to meet them elsewhere. They will not allow me any privileges at all, such as entertainments or even church activities. If they find out that any of my girl chums have beaux, the friendship is broken."

"I have never given my father and mother any cause to be suspicious of my actions and I have always been obedient, but every time I go anywhere they think I am going to meet a boy. Please advise me what to do, as I learn for companionship."

"LONESOME." What can I tell you, dear? It is perfectly natural and proper that you should yearn for companionship of your own age and good times like other people, but if you can't have them, what good does it do? I suppose your people think that by suppressing your natural instincts they can rid you of them.

If they did but know they are just fostering a lot of inhibitions and complexes that will give them more trouble than any amount of natural friendship with young men, and of the more so because you are of all fine a nature to take your fun without their consent, as most girls would.

Cultivate your friends at school and submit to your parents' restrictions as complacently as you can. Read good, wholesome literature and go in for healthy outdoor sports as much as possible, and as soon as you are old enough go away—to college if you can—where you can lead a more natural life.

## Peter's Adventures

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

### NO FOOLING THE QUEENS!

The first Queen was all puffed up with royalty and filled with pride in the adoration and loyalty the bees were offering her. To tell the truth she was so wrapped up in herself and in the effect she was making that she didn't notice the new Queen Bee bursting out of a hive exactly as she herself had done only a moment before. Peter tried to warn her, but couldn't. The excitement among the lookers-on ran too high. However, a piece of the sealing wax from the second Queen's cell dropped to the floor. Quickly she turned to see what had caused the noise and behold—

hated rival!

For a second she couldn't believe it! And for a second was lost in admiration of the new bee whom she knew at once to be a Queen Bee like herself. As she stood, staring, the newcomer caught sight of her. A rival!

True to bee instinct, however, it was not long before each realized the truth—that there was rivalry between them; that neither could be the other's friend; that two Queen Bees were too many in a hive, one must be gotten rid of and at once! Why? Because by the laws of Beville there can be but one Queen in one hive at one time. If neither would give up her claims to royalty—and of course 'twas not to be expected, either would, willingly, then one must die. At the moment of understanding, rage seized both of the Queens and they rushed headlong at one another.

Peter was horrified to find two such beautiful creatures so blood-thirsty, but supposed the bees would separate them and settle things in a court of reason. To his great surprise the bees did nothing at all except stand around watching the fight with great interest.

Next: "Peter Is Barked In His Good Intentions."

# FEATURES Views and News Comment EDITORIAL

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

**A CHALLENGING PROMISE**—Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you; For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.—Matthew 7:7, 8.

## OWNED BY THE MILLIONS

In an address concerning the mythical "power trust," Dean W. Malott of Harvard, defended the modern trend toward consolidation and said:

"The big corporation stands for stability and permanence, rather than for rapid and immediate profits. These corporations are no longer controlled by a few men, nor by bankers. The ownership shares are scattered throughout the land.

"It is easy for one man, in a little shop around the corner, to engage in sharp practices. It is far different in a corporation where the individual executive is surrounded by associates whose respect and trust are necessary to his existence."

Radical attacks on the great electric utilities are a form of modern bush-whacking. We live in an age so prosperous, progressive and swift moving that the peanut stand methods of the past are entirely out of key with our civilization.

Modern public utilities are great because they represent the money and the needs of the millions of our citizens. They are adequately regulated by governmental bodies whose job it is to see that both the company and the public receive fair treatment. And they have provided this nation with the world's highest standards of electric service at an amazingly low cost.

## WHY AID THE CRIMINAL?

"All honest as well as dishonest men know that the machinery of law enforcement is defective and out of date," says the Saturday Evening Post in an editorial on crime. Here is a problem not in politics or academic theory or dialectics, but in practical organization, which is supposed to be just the field in which the typical American citizen is best.

"It is the job and the conditions which surround the job that need attention. If as a people we are incapable of improving the judicial and jury systems, of doing away with frivolous appeals, lessening the grant of continuance, expediting trials, simplifying indictments, and making the other necessary improvements in the actual technic of the job, then we have lost the art of self government.

"The people may have become more lawless or they may not; that is a moot point. In any case, respect for law will not be established by rhetoric. Why not concentrate first on what everybody knows is inadequate and outworn, the institutional machinery for doing the job?"

## Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK — Walk down William street to Maiden Lane, along Maiden Lane to Pearl street and you come to the wholesale coffee and spice district hemmed by warehouses exuding pleasant odors of far-off places. And dead center in that hive of industry there's a gloomy, red-brick warehouse with a sign alongside the door, "The Three Friends."

It's a lunching rendezvous for young men and women who labor in the immediate neighborhood. The lunch hour in the district is worked on the stagger plan and from 11:30 to 1:30 there are at least 150 office workers eating and dancing between bites of sandwiches and sips of coffee.

The place is equipped with a negro jazz orchestra. The clientele are young — not one is over 23, and all of them having the time of their lives.

## PLUCKY STENOG

More about "The Three Friends." A young chap, about 20, sat at our table. He was a clerk but confided that he was studying tap dancing and hoped "some day" to go on the stage.

"And you see that girl?" he indicated a flaming-haired, cheap edition of Glida Gray, executing a solo in a far corner.

"She was on the stage but didn't make good. Stenogging now, to get by. She's in here every noon, practicing till she gets hot enough and then she's gone back."

Quite a different scene from Trinity churchyard at the head of Wall street, where other stenogs eat their routine sandwiches and peruse the latest salacious best sellers, squatting on the tombstones of New Yorkers of a past century.

## POOR PARK AVENUE

When Park Avenue gets stomach trouble the Big Diamond Doctors in the neighborhood are called in, take on an air of Socratic wisdom and after a lot of palaver and unnecessary hokey, prescribe a "whole wheat diet."

The whole wheat products that

most of them use, disguised in variegated shapes, come from a little bake shop on Ninth avenue run by a benevolent Wop whose previous name is Angelo and whose subsequent name I have forgotten.

He sells the stuff to the Park avenue medics at 15 cents a pound wholesale, and they pass it on to the saps with the midriff maladies, at whatever the traffic will bear, by way of the prescription blank. And everybody knows that's no way to buy bread.

The tenement dwellers on Ninth Avenue get the same thing for 15 cents that the Park Avenue Starchy Archies pay anywhere from \$1.25 to \$5 for. And at 15 cents a pound, Angelo has made enough to buy the house his shop is located in and to provide his wife with diamond earrings, big as a robin's eggs and ten times as blue.

## A BRAVE DOCTOR

They tell a story of a Chelsea Village M. D., who made a pile of dough maintaining healthy livers among the plain-but-serviceable brand of humanity to be found in that portion of town. His wife became bitten by the Society Bacillus, and in order to cure her, the Doc moved across to Park Avenue.

He was called in one morning to prescribe for an Allison Skipworth Duchess who was in the habit of eating everything in sight and then calling in a masseuse to beat her back into shape again.

The Doc took one look at her pesty face, squinted at her shark-skin tongue, poked her in the belt buckle, snorted and picked up his satchel. "You don't require a doctor; you need a physical director," he said.

"Will you prescribe a regimen?" "Sure I will," replied the Doc. "Push yourself away from the table twice a day morning and evening for six months."

"What do I owe you, sir?" gasped the outraged dame.

"An apology, madam, for taking up your valuable time," snorted the Pride of Chelsea Village, as he disappeared through the Louis Quence

## THE WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

## WHAT THEY REALLY THINK

A writer on motion picture topics says that on the surface there is apparently no such thing as jealousy among the stars. The men especially praise each other's work and even the work of those not present until the group narrows down to two or three. Then, says this writer, the real truth comes out. Of course, it may not be the truth at all. It is just an opinion. But we learn that actors and actresses differ little from the rest of us. Too many of our compliments are insincere. We say, he's a fine fellow. BUT—

## CONCENTRATION

It doesn't take so much time or a great deal of energy to do a great deal of work. The time and energy are mostly consumed in stalling around before we start to do what there is to be done. We use much time and effort in doing a number of trifling things that are quite unnecessary in order to delay the beginning of the real job we know we have to begin sooner or later. Usually later.

Probably the one thing above all others that most people need on every kind of job is concentration.

## QUACKS

Missouri is a state board of health that is making a drive against quacks — unlicensed "doctors" and questionable practitioners of all kind. It is also after violators of the narcotic act. This Missouri state board deserves the praise and emulation of similar bodies everywhere. Quacks, the unlicensed, uneducated practitioners of one thing and another may do as much harm in a community as those with more pronounced criminal tendencies who go to jail.

## THE FARMER MAY SMILE

Babson sees the state of the farmer improved. Drought in the northwest has raised wheat prices. The settlement of the German debt problem clears the way for greater exports. The establishment of the federal farm board at least puts the farmer in a better state of mind if it does nothing else. Finally news that the world's wheat crop is down means more money for American farmers.

Well, between climate and chance, between good soil and bad, and for a number of other reasons with which the government can't deal, the farmer may be coming into a better day.

## Who's Who and Timely Views

## GROWING TIMBER ON MARGINAL FARMS ADVOCATED

By ARTHUR M. HYDE

Secretary of Agriculture. Arthur M. Hyde was born at Princeton, Mo., July 12, 1877. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the State University of Iowa. From 1900 to 1915 he practiced law at Princeton, Mo. He was mayor of Princeton from 1908 to 1910. In 1915 he moved to Trenton. From 1921 to 1923 he was governor of Missouri. He was appointed secretary of agriculture by President Hoover.

It would undoubtedly be good economics to divert to profitable timber growing such marginal agricultural lands as are best suited for forest purposes and are now being farmed at a loss. The encouragement of such conversion would be public policy. Not only would it reduce a greater return to the labor and capital employed, but in addition it would help solve the problem of future supplies of forest products and would contribute to soil conservation and flood prevention.

Our agricultural economists know that much land that is submarginal for agriculture is still being cultivated, notwithstanding the fact that many millions of acres of farm land have been abandoned during the past two decades. The pressure of increasing poverty will eventually force the cultivators of submarginal agricultural land to abandon their farms also. Meanwhile, however, their misdirected efforts not only lead to their own impoverishment, but are an important factor in contributing to the depression of the entire industry.

The proposal that a reasonable amount of such lands, in regions where depression is most acute and the prospects of early agricultural success most dubious, be purchased by the federal government or some other agency financially able to carry the investment for a sufficient period to realize on the greater value of the land for forestry purposes, has much to commend it as a humane and businesslike measure.

Some such plan might possibly be worked out on a scale sufficiently large to be of real consequence as a farm relief measure.

In any event, the farm lands which have already been abandoned require attention. For the most part, such land under present circumstances springs up to an incomplete, inferior and relatively unproductive forest. Unquestionably there needs to be a much broader conception of the forest as a farm crop, which by proper methods of establishment and culture can be made a real revenue producer, and a valuable feature of diversified agriculture.

A more systematic and aggressive effort to secure the acceptance of this idea by farm owners and probably, in some measure, to provide for public acquisition of such lands would be desirable.

## Another Tong War Threatening on the Home Front!



## How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Summer vacation time furnishes the best excuse I know for getting away from oneself. Everyone needs to do it sometimes. Health cannot thrive, beauty grows into something less than beauty—something commonplace—unless you can "get away from yourself" frequently and see yourself as others see you.

You often need to take an objective viewpoint of your own life and looks. When we have lived too close to our own problems for too long it's impossible to see them clearly—the woods take on a wrong perspective because the trees loom so thickly around us. And then we're stale and going on in the same old rut, getting farther away from the ideals that were once so clearly outlined.

Plan to "cut loose" this summer, if only for a little while, and get a fresh grip on things. Let the cobwebs blow out of your brain and off your beauty. In a fresh environment, with a chance of scene and companions, problems will clear up. Everything will look changed and brighter. By "getting away from yourself" you will come back better acquainted with the self you like best.

Vacation is the best time for all who are getting on in life to turn back the hands of the clock and prolong the feeling of youth. You can almost seem to make time stand still by snatching a brief interlude in which to do what you choose to do, aside from the merciless march of events that sweeps us all along.

Probably you have always planned to "make a fresh start" some day. "Some day" you were going to be a cleverer, more successful, more attractive person. Make "some day" come now. It will never come unless you make it. You know the things you have planned to do—when you had the time. Take time now.

Read the books you have wanted to read. Rest and exercise and take good care of your looks. Give new people a chance to look at you. Try being charming in different ways. There are more sides to your personality than you have ever developed fully. Let some of them grow. Have a last fling with summer and see how much youth and beauty it brings you.

## Behind the Scenes In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—Sen. Tom Connally, of Texas, thinks it might be better to kill habitual criminals outright than to have them cluttering up our penitentiaries, under life sentences.

That is, he feels this way about it as a matter of cold-blooded logic. In actual practice, he is no especial advocate of capital punishment—except in extreme cases.

He takes what he considers a "rational view" of lawbreaking. Himself an old prosecutor, he is frank to say that he opposes capital punishment because he deems it unchristian. Nevertheless he questions the justice or wisdom of making life sentences the invariable rule for mere repetitions of offending—regardless of the offenses' enormity.

However, if such severity is defensible at all, he argues, then he believes that death is equally so—besides being more satisfactory from society's standpoint, and perhaps more merciful to those who transgress society's regulations.

Like most folk, Senator Connally has noticed the generally increasing harshness of America's criminal statutes in recent years—including "life" for "repeaters" in several states—especially in New York, under the Baumes law, probably the most widely-advertised example of that type of legislation.

"Indeed," he comments, "we have a provision of the kind in Texas—applicable in certain circumstances." Violent convict outbreaks at Danmore and Auburn, with threats of trouble at Sing Sing—attributed largely to multiplication in the number of desperate "lifers" behind the bars—naturally have attracted his attention also.

While the lifer problem is not mentioned in connection with the mutiny at Leavenworth, the Texan, surmises that the uprising there was mainly in imitation of the Danmore and Auburn revolts.

Too many lifers! — the senator suspects.

Overcrowding is spoken of as one grave prison evil of today nearly everywhere—but a steady increase in the proportion of extremely long terms—a constant piling in of new arrivals, with very few departures of time-expired men, to make room for

them—necessarily soon congests any prison.

The alternative remedies which suggest themselves to Senator Connally are:

1. A swifter turnover.
2. Elimination of most of the lifers by snuffing them out altogether.

The senator does not recognize a merely long term as an excuse for extermination; a long term still has an end to it, but not a life term—under a law like the Baumes law.

The Lone Star solon argues: Having decided as definitely as that a certain individual is too hopelessly at odds with its entire system ever to be permitted at liberty again, why should society keep him alive at all—like a wild animal in a cage—maybe for years—an expense, nuisance and a danger.

Assuredly, thinks the senator, it is not because of any regard for the criminal's own preferences in the matter, on the part of those who pass such laws.

No, says the Texan—It is because public opinion prescribes death as the penalty for but a very few of the worst imaginable offenses—and refuses to recognize a mere accumulation of minor misdeeds as equivalent to any single crime in the major category.

He expresses his doubts whether they can properly be bunched together to justify life imprisonment, either.

"Illogical legislation always makes trouble," he concludes.

Misery travels free through the whole world.—Schiller.

Divine nature gave the fields, human art built the cities.

Hope ever urges on, and tells us tomorrow will be better.—Tibullus.

We must never assume that which is incapable of proof.—G. H. Lewes.

A crowd of fellow-sufferers is a miserable kind of comfort.—Seneca.

Let us remember that justice must be observed even to the lowest.—Cicero.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

## MENU HINT.

Orange Juice  
Medium Serving Cereal with one-fourth cup Milk  
One slice Toast with one-half teaspoon Butter  
Coffee with two teaspoons Cream or one-half cup Hot Milk

## LUNCHEON

Small serving Creamed Chipped Beef on Slice Toast  
Large Vegetable Salad with Salt and Dressing  
Lemon Juice or Mineral Oil

Glass Milk Tea with Lemon  
DINNER  
Clear Soup Lean Meat, no Fat  
Medium-sized Baked Potato with Meat Gravy  
String Beans Small Glass Milk Peaches

The above menu is for those who want to "eat and grow thin." It contains all the needed food elements to build up the body, without including foods that are most fattening. The milk may be skimmed, if you wish. Of course you must limit your food consumption. Unlimited quantities of food of any kind, and no exercise, will make you as fat as too many starches and sugars.

## Today's Recipes.

Perfection Salad—One package quick gelatine, one cup boiling water, seven-eighths cup vinegar, one tablespoon lemon juice, one cup celery, one pimiento or fresh sweet red and green pepper, all finely chopped, salt to taste. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, stir until dissolved and add sugar. When gar, lemon juice and salt. When mixture begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Turn into cold water and chill. Serve on lettuce or endive and garnish with dressing. Serves eight.

**Suggestions.**  
Furniture Covers  
Open windows let in dust and dirt as well as fresh air.

Washable furniture covers present a practical solution to our difficulties. Many of the most colorful and attractive materials are now suited to this purpose, so that we need no longer fear the drab shroud-like effect that furniture covers at one time produced.

In selecting materials for furniture covers, it is advisable to make sure of their washability. Cretonnes, especially, should be chosen with care. If you are in any doubt, test a sample of the fabric before making your final decision. Remember, however, that materials containing even the best of dyes require careful laundering. Early and frequent washing will save you many disappointments for if printed fabrics become soiled enough to require hard rubbing, the colors and design are likely to become affected.

Wash the pieces as quickly as possible with soapsuds and lukewarm water, plunging them in and out of the suds until they are clean. If each piece is laundered separately with clean water and soapsuds, the results are more likely to be favorable. As soon as a cover is washed, hang it on the line so that it may dry as rapidly as possible. For ironing cover a small section at a time with a wet cloth and press over the cloth.

## When Marketing.

Choose medium-sized parsnips with tender roots, but do not buy those that are fithered or shriveled. Buy peas with pods that are green and brittle and the peas should be green.

Select veal for your dinner. For a roast ask for the loin, and if you prefer the tasty breast, ask the butcher to put in a pocket. Then fill this with a bread dressing.

## Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.  
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

**PYORRHEA**  
"Dear Doctor: Are receding gums a sign of pyorrhea, and what is the cause of the disease?" M."

In pyorrhea the gums always do recede in different degrees, depending upon the disease. M. They may also recede in scurvy, a disease caused by lack of the vitamin C found mostly in fresh fruits and vegetables; then there are also hemorrhages in the gums and soreness, as there are in other parts of the body, especially under the skin. The cause. Whether pyorrhea is due to a specific infection or not, is not known, but one thing sure is known: that it won't appear where strict attention has been paid to the cleaning and care of the teeth. I outline that for you in yesterday's paper.

A good daily massage of the gums will help the circulation. It will be given if you properly use your brushes, but special massage of the gums with the fingers is also a splendid measure. The care of the teeth includes the normal balanced diet, for both the gums and the teeth are affected by the wrong diet.

Tartar is one of the most frequent causes of mouth trouble. This is the deposit of the salts of the saliva. It is hard and gritty, of different shades—green, yellow, brown, sometimes the color of the teeth—and if allowed to remain any time, the gums will become spongy and bleed at the slightest irritation, and pus may form around the necks of the teeth. Then you have the condition known as pyorrhea. It sometimes may go as far as necrosis (rotting) of the bony socket of the teeth. The breath, you can imagine, is not what you would call agreeable. Halitosis, plus.

Tartar has to be removed by a dentist, and the frequency will de-

pend upon how often it accumulates. Some people have to have their teeth cleansed as often as once a month.

Irregular teeth are more apt to be affected by tartar and pyorrhea than regular teeth. The advertised medicines for the cure of pyorrhea are practically worthless (Burkhardt). If the patient goes to the dentist in time, he can check it and perhaps cure it.

Our teeth in adult life depend largely on our teeth in childhood. Our teeth in childhood depend largely on our teeth in embryonic and fetal life. Our teeth are embryonic and fetal life depend largely on—what? Our mothers' teeth? Our fathers' or grandparents' teeth? No. Not entirely, by any means. Nurture may be a factor in their size and shape, but it does not count in their integrity. No—the teeth of our embryonic and fetal life depend on the diet of our mothers.

As early as the sixth or seventh week—not month—the "buds" of both the first and second teeth are laid down. Both sets notice I said. Now you see how important proper diet is for the mother, both while carrying the babe and while nursing.

From the time of weaning to the end of life, the proper diet has much to do with the teeth.

We have an article on the diet during pregnancy and nursing, and one called Balanced Diet, which now may be of more interest to you. Observe column rules for obtaining these.

Mrs. K.—Our new pamphlet, the Hygiene of Women takes up the menopause and many other subjects of interest to women.

Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers.

## Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"A great ruler told his grand vizier to have a ring made for him and on it engraved something which, when everything went well with him, would warn him not to be carried away by success, and when misfortune came, not to be downcast by it. So the vizier had these words engraved: "And this also shall pass away."

I copied these words out of a book I have been reading because if we made them our philosophy of life we couldn't ever get desperate with trouble or too cocky in success. We know the one must be endured bravely and the other enjoyed and shared with others, for both would pass away.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a young girl of 20. I have been going with a fellow one year. In that time I have been meeting him on corners or inviting him in only when my parents weren't at home. About a month ago my father came home unexpectedly. Since he has seen him I am miserable. My dear Virginia, this young man is of Italian descent and my parents are so against him. They say all kinds of cruel things against him. My mother doesn't even speak to me and when my father does it's always some remark about the wop boy friend.

"If you were in such a position, Virginia, would you tell the boy friend, or would you tolerate the sarcasm, or would you give up the friend? I am sincerely in love with him and he speaks of marriage quite often. He is saving his money for a beautiful engagement ring for me for Christmas. Please answer soon, Virginia, so I can make up my mind."

"LONESOME AND SORRY."

I truly think, dear, if I really loved some one that I knew was worthy of my love and people treated him as your people are treating your friend, I'd marry him at the very first opportunity and show them what real living is. This may not be very wise advice, but it makes me furious that people discriminate against a person because of his nationality. All peoples have a common ancestry way back, I presume, and it is climate and different living conditions that have made the changes we now call racial characteristics. I believe if you are not sure of your love for him, break the engagement. Otherwise stand by him. The scoffing will pass as time goes on and the boy proves himself a real man, but the memory that you were true to

him under fire—were a real troupr—will always be a happy one.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a girl of 17 engaged to a boy of 20 who lives out of town. I have had friends tell me he runs around with other girls and, Virginia, I find that I don't care as much for him as I do of another. If I break the engagement should I tell him I love another or tell him I know he runs around with others and think we could never be happy together?" "O. J."

If you haven't faith in him and love some one else, you have enough excuses to break the engagement. I'd tell him you think you could not be happy with him and ask him to release you.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a young girl almost 17 years old. My parents object to any of my boy friends calling at home. I have too much pride to meet them elsewhere. They will not allow me any privileges at all, such as entertainments or even church activities. If they find out that any of my girl chums have beaux, the friendship is broken.

"I have never given my father and mother any cause to be suspicious of my actions and I have always been obedient, but every time I go anywhere they think I am going to meet a boy. Please advise me what to do, as I yearn for companionship."

What can I tell you, dear? It is perfectly natural and proper that you should yearn for companions of your own age and good times like other people, but if you can't have them, what good does it do? I suppose your people think that by suppressing your natural instincts they can rid you of them.

If they did but know it they are just fostering a lot of inhibitions and complexes that will give them more trouble than any amount of natural friendships with young men, and all the more so because you are of too fine a nature to take your fun without their consent, as most girls would.

Cultivate your friends at school and submit to your parents' restrictions as complacently as you can. Read good, wholesome literature and go in for healthy outdoor sports as much as possible, and as soon as you are old enough, go away—to college if you can—where you can lead a more natural life.

## Peter's Adventures

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

## NO FOOLING THE QUEENS!

The first Queen was all puffed up with royalty and filled with pride in the adoration and loyalty the bees were offering her. To tell the truth, she was so wrapped up in herself and in the effect she was making that she didn't notice the new Queen Bee bursting out of a hive exactly as she herself had done only a moment before. Peter tried to warn her, but couldn't. The excitement among the lookers-on of the sealing was from the second Queen's cell dropped to the floor of the hive. The first Queen heard. Quickly she turned to see what had caused the noise and behold—a hated rival!

For a second she couldn't believe it! And for a second was lost in admiration of the new bee whom she knew at once to be a Queen Bee like herself. As she stood, staring, the newcomer caught sight of her. A rival!

At first neither knew quite what to think of the other. Each of the sealing was in their cells, had supposed she would come forth to

be the one and

FRAMED  
by-Phil

Wally believes that for the sake of the game it would be better if the fans confined their "ragging" to the players and not directed it to the umpires. The criticism to the umpires, he is pointed out, is the competence of officials entirely unfamiliar with all the rules of this complicated game and, at the same time, it is almost impossible to obtain. The officials who are mainly volunteers, are not paid for their work and if there is constant objections from fans it will eventually become difficult to obtain any persons at all capable to umpire the games.

THOMAS W.  
LAMONT

MR. W. E. MARLIN

\_\_\_\_\_

SPORT  
SNAP  
SHOTSFRAMED  
by Phil

Waldorf Sachs, Sidney, former Xenian, discloses the interesting information that softball, now the rage in sporting circles in Xenia, has gained a firm foothold in Sidney.

Walley had the task of organizing two leagues at Sidney this season and is president of both circuits.

One is known as the Industrial League and the other as the Commercial. Each is composed of eight teams.

Four nights each week are reserved as playing nights with Friday left open for postponed games. Unlike Xenia's leagues, softball double-headers are played each night, each game being limited to seven innings.

No admission is charged to the games and the attendance, according to Walley, rivals that at the Xenia games. Sidney residents are fast becoming educated to the sport and are developing into enthusiastic fans. The sport was only introduced at Sidney last season.

At present three teams are tied for first place in one of the leagues while the second circuit is also having a hectic race.

At the close of the season a "world series" will be played to decide the city softball championship. Three out of five games must be won to gain the title.

One new feature is that an admission fee of 10 cents is to be charged for the city series games in order to defray expenses.

Walley believes that for the sake of the game it would be better if the fans confined their "ragging" to the players and not address criticism to the umpires. It is pointed out that competent officials entirely familiar with all the rules of this complicated game are almost impossible to obtain. The officials who are mainly volunteers, are not paid for their work and if there is constant objections from fans it will eventually become difficult to obtain any persons at all capable to umpire the games.

## May Go to Rome

Changes in the American diplomatic corps are imminent. The most important post that remains to be filled is Ambassador to Italy to replace Henry P. Fletcher, retiring this fall. Outstanding names mentioned for this post are Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., shown here, and Irwin Laughlin, former Minister to Greece.



THOMAS W. LAMONT

ANOTHER QUICK  
VICTORY SCORED  
BY NEW KONJOLA

"Since Using Konjola I Gained Over Eight Pounds," Says Happy Man.

"I am thankful for all that Konjola did for me," said Mr. W. E. Marlin, 29 Pleasant St., Dayton. "My stomach was a source of constant worry. Nothing I ate



MR. W. E. MARLIN

agreed with me. My food refused to digest as it should. I lost my appetite. My nerves were affected, and I was unable to sleep soundly. I lost weight, and always felt tired and worn out. "And then I gave Konjola its chance, and in a remarkably short time I was again enjoying fine health. My stomach is back to its normal, healthy condition. I have a fine appetite, and my food digests as it should and nourishes me. Since using Konjola I have gained over eight pounds in weight. My nerves are calm. I feel like a new man, and I owe all this new health to Konjola!" Konjola is sold in Gallaher's drug store at Xenia and at all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

How Girls in Jazzy 1929 Rushed  
For a Man Who Stays in NightsJACKSON C. STANTON  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
3944 MYCE PARK AVENUE  
KANSAS CITY, MO.  
June 19th, 1929

On account of the numerous telephone calls I have received because of my recent divorce, I feel that I should make this statement. I drive a 1929 Ford sedan. I am busy and must have sleep and rest.

At the beginning in behalf of the judge who heard that case I have decided on something more than the reference to the pipe, radio and love of home.

This is my final and only response to those calling me. I am not interested in the least. The ladies that I have revealed have been destroyed, together with the telephone numbers that have been left. I am sorry for everyone who has taken the liberty to approach me on this matter. It would be presumptuous to think that as a professional man, dealing with the public as I have for twenty-five years that I would be so depressed that if I should not be chosen another wife that I would not at least come around worthy. I do. Dozens of ladies of my present acquaintance are good enough for me or any other man. I am too busy to get married now, anyway, and perhaps I am too busy to get married to an ideal husband.

I know a little thing or two about women who are not a wife with one libel shorter than the rest. I am a "work place" light."

My advice to the man who is not a wife with one libel shorter than the rest. I am a "work place" light."

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Jackson C. Stanton, well-to-do Kansas City attorney, shown contentedly smoking in the home his wife fled because he wasn't interested in anything but tobacco, the radio and his philosophical thoughts. The case created quite a sensation and Stanton received so

His Wife Couldn't See  
the Simple Life for Long  
and Left Him

THIS is the story of a pipe and its owner, the pip he married, their "tobacco divorce" and the Niagara of proposals he got from ardent women when his wife left him. Kansas City has witnessed some odd domestic break-ups, but never one with all the features of the Jackson C. Stantons.

There was the disparity in their ages to begin with—he being 44 and she 22—but that alone wouldn't account for the smash of their romance. Nor was Stanton's devotion to his trusty briar "grounds" in the accepted sense. But it was a sym-

bol, and to Esther Forrester Stanton a rather exasperating one, of Jackson's unwillingness to stir from his hearth, his nicotine and his radio whenever she felt like going places and doing things.

That her distaste for stay-at-home, stick-in-the-mud mates is not shared by the vast majority of women in the United States was attested by the offers of marriage Mrs. Stanton's French heel spurred his dorsum. He got so matter of fact, that flattery though their numerical implication was, he was forced in self-defense to issue a formal statement underlining the "No Wives Wanted" idea.

Mrs. Stanton, in turn, with that delightful inconsistency of her sex, seemed neither amused nor especially pleased when the news of her ex-husband's sudden popularity reached her. Upon the granting of the divorce she had put considerable distance between herself and Stanton, and from her sister's resi-

dence at No. 3432 Garfield Avenue she issued not so much a statement as a serious dispassionate snort.

So women wanted that kind of husband, did they—the kind that never even mildly "steps"? All right, let 'em have him. "I never want to hear the words 'husband' or 'pipe again,'" vociferated Mrs. Stanton. "I'll pick a place to live where I don't have to see his picture in the paper over a statement about the number of women who've 'phoned him. Fed up—that's what I am."

Mrs. Stanton also had quite a bit to add about various paragraphs in her husband's reply to her divorce petition. "So I liked to go places and do things, did I?" she queried, purely rhetorically. "Get this: I was never out of the house after sunset without him—and very seldom with him! I am a home-loving wife! Rather! I had no choice."

Unruffled, Stanton keeps on reaching for a briar instead of a bride.

DOWNTOWNERS RALLY IN NINTH  
TO DEFEAT CENTRAL HIGH 7 TO 6

In another one of those games that ended in semi-darkness, the Downtown Country Club softball team protected its two-game advantage in the National League by defeating Central High School for the fifth straight time this season, 7 to 6 Tuesday night at Cox Memorial Athletic Field.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for the league leaders and gives the Downtowners a record of twelve victories against three defeats this season.

The D. T. C. Club won the game in the last half of the ninth before a single batter had been retired when Huston doubled and scored the winning run on passed balls. Central had previously tied the count in the first half of the ninth by tallying two runs without the aid of a hit, a walk and two errors accounting for the brace of runs.

The contest was a nip and tuck affair all the way, the lead changing hands frequently.

Eavey, on the mound for the

Downtowners, allowed twelve hits, but bared down in the pinches. Hurley, Central pitcher, was touched for eleven hits that were bunched to good advantage but offset six strikeouts by walking four batters.

Corr led the winners at bat with three singles in four times at bat. Gibney also made three hits for the losers while Morton knocked a home run in the sixth with one on and also contributed a single.

The Post Office and Rotary teams meet in an American League game Wednesday night. Score:

Central High	AB. R. H.
Bice, ss	5 0 1
Shaffer, cf	5 0 1
Price, rf	5 0 2
Gibney, 3b	4 2 3
Morton, 1b	4 2 2
Killoen, lf	4 0 1
Weaver, 2b	2 1 0
Hurley, p	4 1 2
Cook, c	4 0 0
Totals	37 6 12

D. T. C. Club	AB. R. H.
Wilson, 3b	3 1 1
R. Finlay, 2b	5 0 2
Huston, 1b	5 1 1
LeSourd, lf	5 1 2
Corr	4 2 3
Eavey, p	4 1 1
McCurran, rf	4 0 0
I. Hyman, ss	3 1 1
Eckerle, cf	4 0 0
Totals	36 7 11

Score by innings:

Central 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 6

D. T. C. Club 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 2 7

Umpires—Custer at plate, N. Murrell and H. Haller on bases.

M'COOK TEAM LOSES  
TO LANGS TUESDAY

For the second time in two weeks the Lang Chevrolet Co. softball team, which occupies third place in the National League, defeated the McCook Field Aviators of Dayton in a return exhibition game on the Washington Park diamond Tuesday night by a margin of 10 to 6.

The game was closer than the previous contest, which was won at Dayton by Langs.

## PETTIFORD FINED

Eber Pettiford, colored, Yellow Springs, was fined \$150 and costs by Judge Holden C. Davis, in Clark County Common Pleas Court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to transporting liquor. Pettiford's auto, in which police say they found two gallons of liquor, was ordered confiscated.

In the advertising columns of this paper will be found the announcement of the Great Darke County Fair, which will be held at the Greenville fair grounds August 19-23 inclusive. Several new features have been arranged for the entertainment of visitors, and as in former years record displays of horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry will be seen.

This year's fair comes a week earlier than in former years, and for this reason many herds of horses, cattle and other big state fairs, which will be held late in August. Over \$16,000 will be paid to exhibitors in premiums.

The exhibition of pigs and calves by the members of the Boys and Girls clubs of the county will hold the usual interest, and there will be fine cash prizes for those who exhibit in the art, culinary, and agricultural departments at the fair.

The 4-H clubs of the county will have their usual displays and demonstrations, always interesting and instructive, and the Grange Hall will have an excellent display, because of the fine growing season.

The newest and best in agricultural machinery will be on display, while the auto show will be worth the price of a family ticket in itself.

The racing, always a big feature here, will be of the same high class as has been put on here for years; the big purses offered by the fair attracts many of the best stables of racers in the country and this year promises to afford some sensations in the racing line, as the track, always fast, has been rebuilt, and is now ready for the breaking of some world's records.

The fair board has arranged a fine program of free attractions for the visitors, including the Greenville Concert Band, the troops of musicians known as the Georgia Cotton Pickers, who will sing and play the old melodies of the southland, along with some of the popular songs of the day. A trio of Spaniards will give a musical treat each day of the fair, with the music of Sunny Spain, and the remarkable Casting Lams will present a novelty in entertainment that is worth the price of admission to the fair.

STANDING  
OF THE CLUBS

CENTRAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Erie	61	49	.555
Canton	61	49	.555
Port Wayne	55	52	.514
Akron	53	52	.505
DAYTON	49	57	.462
Springfield	43	63	.406

## Yesterday's Results

Akron 6, Dayton 0.  
Canton 7, Springfield 5.  
Port Wayne 5, Erie 4.

## Games Today

Akron at Dayton (3 o'clock)  
Erie at Port Wayne.  
Canton at Springfield.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	50	31	.613
New York	50	31	.613
CLEVELAND	58	51	.532
St. Louis	57	52	.523
Detroit	52	58	.473
Washington	45	61	.425
Chicago	43	67	.391
Boston	34	73	.318

## Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3.  
Cleveland 3, New York 2.  
Boston 8, Chicago 2.  
St. Louis 14, Washington 2.

## Games Today

Washington at Chicago.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
New York at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	71	33	.683
Pittsburgh	63	42	.600
New York	60	50	.545
St. Louis	55	53	.509
Brooklyn	47	60	.439
CINCINNATI	46	61	.430
Boston	44	64	.407
Philadelphia	41	64	.390

## Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 3, New York 1.  
Chicago 4, Boston 1.  
Only games scheduled.

## Games Today

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Chicago at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	79	37	.681
Minneapolis	68	48	.589
St. Paul	70	56	.556
Indianapolis	55	61	.474
Louisville	52	63	.452
COLUMBUS	50	67	.427
MILWAUKEE	48	68	.414
TOLEDO	41	71	.366

## Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 8, Columbus 6.  
Kansas City 9, Toledo 1 (called sixth, rain).  
Only games scheduled.

## Games Today

Milwaukee at Louisville.  
Minneapolis at Toledo.  
Kansas City at Indianapolis.  
St. Paul at Columbus.

HERE'S BAD NEWS  
FOR KIDDIES

XENIA's younger generation is looking forward, although not eagerly, to the re-opening of Xenia public schools, for the fall semester of the 1929-30 school term, Tuesday, September 3.

Announcement is made by Louis Hammerle, city school superintendent, that children who will be 6 years of age by next January 1, will be admitted to the first grade when school convenes.

It is also emphasized by Superintendent Hammerle that prospective first grade pupils must be vaccinated before entering school. It is suggested that this precaution should be taken as soon as possible, preferably in time to allow arms of the children to heal before school starts.

## MARKETS

LIVE STOCK  
XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavy, 100-120 lbs. \$10.00@10.25  
Mediums, 80-100 lbs. 11.45@11.50  
Lights, 60-80 lbs. 11.00@11.25  
Pigs, 140 down 8.50@8.75  
Roughs, 120 down 8.50@8.75

## DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 7 cars; mkt. steady.  
Heavy, 200-350 lbs. \$10.25  
Heavy, 250-300 lbs. 10.50  
Heavy, 225-250 lbs. 11.15  
Heavy, 200-225 lbs. 11.75  
Mediums, 160-200 lbs. 11.75  
Lights, 140-160 lbs. 11.50  
Sows, 140 down 8.00@9.00  
Pigs, 140 down 8.00@9.00  
Stags, light; mkt. steady.  
Top Veal Calves \$15.00  
Med. Veal Calves 13.00 down  
Best Butcher Steers 12.00@13.00  
Med. Butcher Steers 11.00@12.00  
Best Fat Heifers 11.00@12.00  
Medium heifers 9.00@10.00  
Bologna cows 4.50@6.00  
Medium cows 6.50@7.50  
Best Fat Cows 8.50@9.50  
Bulls 7.00@9.50

## SHEEP

Sheep, per cwt. \$2.00@5.00  
Spring lambs 11.00  
Spring lambs, No. 2 10.00 down

## PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER  
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Butter:

DEPEND ON ZEMO  
TO STOP ITCH

Use soothing, healing, invisible Zemo for that itching torture, caused by mosquito or insect bites, sunburn, prickly heat, poison ivy or summer rash. This clean, reliable family antiseptic promptly stops itching and draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success for all forms of annoying, itching skin irritations. Have relief with one application. 35¢, 60¢ and \$1.00. All dealers.

receipts, 18,084 tubs; firsts 39 1-2 @40¢; seconds, 37@35 1-2¢; standards, 42 1-2¢; extra, 43 1-4¢; extra firsts, 41@42¢.

## CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—Butter: extra, 47@48¢; extra firsts, 42 1-2 @43 1-2¢; seconds, 41 1-2@42 1-2¢. Eggs: firsts, 32 1-2¢; ordinaries, 29¢; fowls, 30@31¢; geese, 15@15¢; stags, 18@20¢; broilers, 25@32¢; ducks, 20@22¢; leghorn 25¢; leghorn broilers, 25¢; leghorn springers, 33@35¢; old cocks, 12¢; pullets 30¢; extra firsts, 41 3-4@43 3-4¢; firsts, 29 3-4¢. Poultry: heavy fowls, 28@27¢; 1-60; Idaho Russet, \$2@2.10 per leghorns, 22@24¢; heavy spring Florida, new potatoes, in barrels, \$7.50; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minn., 100 lb. sack.

## DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., \$1.10.  
New wheat, No. 1, \$1.15.  
Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75¢.  
Oats, No. 2, white, old, bu. 35¢.

## DAYTON PRODUCE

Butter, per lb. 47¢.  
Eggs, per dozen 33¢.  
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Try the **THE MARKET-PLACE** of the **MULTITUDE** Use the **CLASSIFIED - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find - TELEPHONE**

Classified Advertising  
THE GAZETTE  
IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.  
THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.  
Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.  
Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists; Monuments.
- 4 Taxi Service.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.
- BUSINESS CARDS
- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.
- EMPLOYMENT
- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 22 Situations Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.
- LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PIGS
- 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
- 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.
- MISCELLANEOUS
- 27 Wanted to Buy.
- 28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 30 Household Goods.
- 31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 32 Groceries—Meats.
- RENTALS
- 33 Where to Eat.
- 34 Apartments—Furnished.
- 35 Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 36 Rooms—With Board.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 38 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 39 Houses—Unfurnished.
- 40 Houses—Furnished.
- 41 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 42 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 43 Wanted to Rent.
- 44 Storage.
- REAL ESTATE
- 45 Houses For Sale.
- 46 Lots For Sale.
- 47 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 48 Farms For Sale.
- 49 Business Opportunities.
- 50 Wanted—Real Estate.
- AUTOMOTIVE
- 51 Automobile Insurance.
- 52 Auto Laundries—Painting.
- 53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 54 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 55 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 56 Auto Agencies.
- 57 Used Cars For Sale.
- PUBLIC SALES
- 58 Auctioneers.
- 59 Auction Sales.
- DEAD STOCK
- 60 Horses—Cows, etc.

**USED CAR**  
**Sale**  
Figure On Getting A Good Car  
SAVE YOUR MONEY  
BUY A BARGAIN!

**USED CARS**  
YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS CHANCE!

**Open Evenings**  
**Good Used Cars Coming In Every Day--We Must Keep Them Moving Out! Prices Have Been Slashed!**

<b>1929 Chevrolet</b> Coach. Good tires. Fully equipped. Price ..... <b>\$595</b>	<b>SPECIAL</b> <b>1928 Chevrolet</b> Coach <b>\$395.00</b>	<b>SPECIAL</b> <b>1928 Pontiac</b> Coupe <b>\$495.00</b>	<b>1925 Hudson</b> Coach. 2 carburetors. All new tires. Price <b>\$335</b>
<b>1929 Chevrolet</b> Sedan. Bumpers. Spare Tire, etc. Price ..... <b>\$675</b>	<b>1927 Pontiac</b> Coupe. Bumpers. Spare tire. Cheap. Price ..... <b>\$395</b>	<b>1927 Chevrolet</b> Coach. Good tires. Runs and looks good. Price <b>\$335</b>	<b>1925 Chevrolet</b> Coach. Looks good. Motor overhauled. The Price ..... <b>\$245</b>
<b>1928 Chevrolet</b> Coach. Low mileage. Finish very good. Price <b>\$445</b>	<b>1927 Pontiac</b> Coach. Good tires. Good paint. Price ..... <b>\$395</b>	<b>1928 Essex</b> Coupe. Rumble Seat. New Duo. Price ..... <b>\$465</b>	<b>1925 Ford</b> Tudor. New top. Good upholstery. Price ..... <b>\$125</b>
<b>1928 Chevrolet</b> Coach. Mechanically A-1. You'll like it. Price ..... <b>\$435</b>	<b>1927 Chevrolet</b> Coupe. Refinished. Reconditioned. <b>\$330</b>	<b>1928 Chevrolet</b> Coupe. New tires. Fully equipped. <b>\$445</b>	<b>1926 Star 6</b> Coupe. Very good 1928 motor. Price ..... <b>\$325</b>

**Drive It Away—Pay For It Later!**  
**Lang's**  
E. Main St. Xenia, Ohio Phone 901  
Used Cars With An O. K. That Counts

**MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS**  
On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK OR AUTOMOBILES.  
**AMERICAN LOAN CO.**  
Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

**WANTED**  
Baled wheat or rye straw. Price \$8 a ton. Delivered by truck. No oats straw accepted. Deduction to be made for moisture when necessary.  
**HAGAR STRAW BOARD & PAPER CO.**  
Phone Cedarville 4-39.

**28 Miscellaneous for Sale**  
BARN PAINT—Red or Gray. Get our low price before buying. Fred F. Graham Co.

**ALL THE LATEST records at the Sutton Music Store.** See the new Victrola-Radio model.

**GOODRICH AND MICHELIN tires** at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, 5 Whiteman St.

**PICKLING—cucumbers for sale.** All sizes. Phone 4-181. Cedarville. Orders delivered.

**FURNITURE—for sale, but only Saturday afternoons.** Come to my office. John Harbison, Allen Building.

**BOY'S WAGONS—**one-third off, this week only. Babbs Hardware Store.

**29 Musical—Radio**  
PIANOS FOR SALE—\$4.99 monthly. John Harbison, Allen Building.

**USED RADIO SETS—**general reduction. High grade sets. Eichman Electric, W. Main St.

**WE HAVE—**a few close-outs in Bridge and Junior lamps. Also a few table lamps. The Miller Electric.

**FOR SALE—**one Clermont heater, \$40.00; one Kenmore range, \$25.00. Phone Spring Valley 221.

**34 Apartments—Furnished**  
FURNISHED APT.—for light house-keeping. 502 E. Market St. Cor. Monroe and Market.

**35 Apartments—Unfurnished**  
DESIRABLE—four room modern apartment. Heat and water furnished. Geo. Hodges and Sons Granite Co. Phone 259.

**45 Houses For Sale**  
AM OFFERING—for sale, the Anell Stephens bungalow, 220 Pleasant St. 5 rooms all modern. Rare opportunity for young couple. Can be financed satisfactorily. A. W. Trelease, Citizens Bank Bldg.

**A MODERN—**7 room house with good barn, on E. Market St. Inquire of J. R. Fudge, C. N. Fudge, or Ray S. Fudge.

**Late 1927 Chrysler**  
"70" Royal Coupe, \$695  
Chevrolet Coach  
A Bargain at --- \$325  
Terms

**The Beckett Auto Co.**  
Hudson and Essex  
12 W. Second St.  
Open Evenings  
Phone 610

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of County Commissioners of Greene County, Ohio, will receive SEALED WRITTEN PROPOSALS for furnishing all the labor for the building and repairing of Bridge No. 1223, 1223A and 125.

**48 Farms For Sale**  
FOR SALE—or trade for Xenia property, farm of 93 and one-half acres, 2 miles from Xenia. Ralph Mangum, Atlas Hotel.

**49 Business Opportunities**  
CHATELAIN'S. Notes Bought Second Mortgages. John Harbison, Allen Building.

**52 Auto Laundries—Painting**  
BALZCRANK GREASE GUN—Just installed. Cars washed, vacuum cleaned, admitted \$1.00. Citizens Service Station, W. Second, near Petz Grocery.

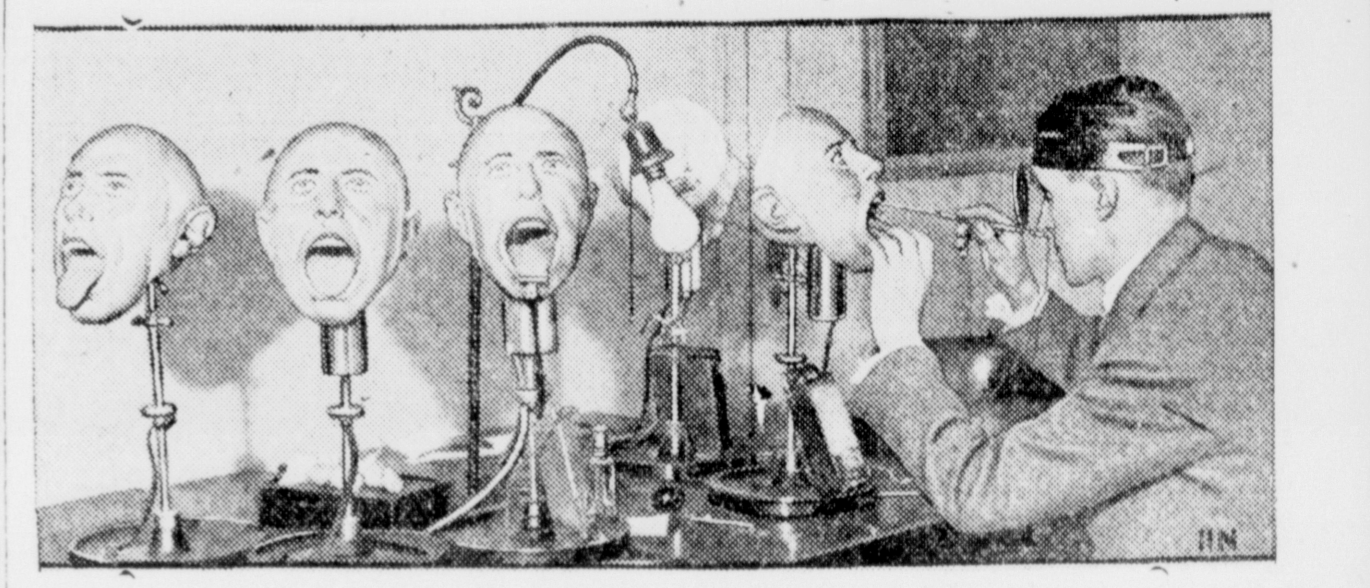
**53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries**  
ALL KINDS—of battery repair and recharging. The Carroll-Binder Co., 195 E. Main St. Phone 15.

**57 Used Cars For Sale**  
1926 FORD touring cheap good condition. Class Strain, 4 miles from Xenia on Upper Bellbrook Pike.

**BRINGING UP FATHER**



**Artificial Vocal Organs Grotesque But Useful in Laryngeal Trouble**



Weird-looking manikins used by Dr. Hasslinger, well-known New York physician, in his laryngeal experiments. Within the past two years science has made impressive strides in the perfection of artificial larynxes.

**Determined Sound Code May Do Much to Make Sufferers Audible**  
DON'T flinch away from the photo above, showing these four rather peculiar heads. True, they might be Japanese death masks or enlargements of those old gutta-percha faces that stuck out their tongues at you. But they aren't. They are indeed something far more valuable, manikins used for practice in the treatment of laryngeal maladies.  
The physician demonstrating them in the picture is Dr. Hasslinger, of New York City. He has made notable discoveries about the larynx, which has always been one of the most troublesome parts of the human body. It is the special organ of the voice situated at the upper part of the windpipe, and being a delicate instrument, it is apt to be subject to all sorts of maladies.  
A characteristic case was that of Senator Thomas Coleman duPont, whose life was saved a year and a half ago by an almost miraculously deft operation. It was found necessary to remove the senator's larynx, after which he was supplied with a mechanical vocal organ. This consisted of a vibrating membrane sheathed in a shell of hard rubber. Topping this was a rubber mouth-piece, while extending downward from a lower tension adjustment nut stretched a rubber connecting tube which connected at the trachea by means of a metal ferrule and a sponge rubber pad.  
The throat, of course, had to be pierced and the windpipe contacted with the air. With the rubber tube held over the windpipe, the air was forced from the lungs and carried to the vibrating membrane. Ensuing vibrations, carried to the mouth, were modulated to produce speech so human in tone and projection that to a blind person it would seem as though a normal larynx were producing them.  
Since Senator duPont's marvelous experiment, further investigation into laryngology has developed interesting new facts. Dr. Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company and prominent chemist in the New York laboratories of the corporation, has been a pioneer in such work. He demonstrated an artificial larynx at a session of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, showing how sound speech for the dumb can be achieved with science's aid.  
One of the most stimulating points brought out by him was the fact that a determined sound code will do much to make sufferers from laryngeal difficulties audible.  
"Persons who lack a voice box," Dr. Grace said, "have no further use for their throats as far as breathing or speaking is concerned. They breathe through a small artificial outlet situated near the collar bone. In consequence they are unable to make sounds with their mouths. The artificial voice box solves this difficulty."

**On The Air From Cincinnati**  
WKRC:  
6:00—Cellar Knights.  
6:30—Studio program.  
7:00—Hank Simon's Show Boat.  
8:00—Chevrolet program.  
8:30—La Palina.  
9:00—Kolster Hour.  
9:30—Dixie Echoes.  
10:00—Ingram's Orchestra.  
10:30—Office Boys.  
11:00—Time and weather.  
11:02—Baseball scores.  
11:05—Land O' Dance Orchestra.  
WSAI:  
7:00—Mobiloil program.  
7:30—Happy Wonder Bakers.  
8:00—Ipapa Troubadours.  
8:30—Palmolive hour.  
9:30—Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, "The Gondoliers."  
WLW:  
6:00—Roehr's Orchestra.  
6:30—Lynacoma Diners.  
7:00—Northwestern Yeast program.  
7:30—Sylvania Foresters.  
8:00—Phil Soldiers.  
8:30—Forty-Fathom Trawlers.  
9:00—Studebaker Champions.  
9:30—Perfect Circle program.  
10:00—Kingstaste Night Club.  
10:30—The Orchestra.  
11:00—Chime Reveries.  
12:00—Mid-Hamp's Orchestra.  
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Organ program.  
WFBE:  
6:00—E. Z. Pay concert.  
6:30—Vaudeville.  
7:00—Greenwald Music.  
7:30—Health talk.  
7:42—Baseball scores.  
7:45—Book Review.  
8:00—Stewart Warner Champions.  
8:30—Fuller's Orchestra.  
THURSDAY  
6:15 a. m.—Icyball hour.  
7:15—Headliners.  
7:45—Organ program.  
8:00—Exercise period.  
8:30—Devotions.  
9:00—Crosley Woman's Hour.  
10:00—Organ program.  
10:40—Travel talk: "Through Mammoth Cave."  
11:00—Book news.  
11:15—Horsemanship.  
12:00 Noon—Organ program.  
12:30 p. m.—Hamp's Orchestra.  
1:00—Tow and Country.  
1:30—The Matinee Players.  
2:00—United States Navy Band.  
4:00—Book Man.  
4:15—Woman's Radio Club.  
4:30—Old Friends and Faces.  
4:45—Rhyme Reaper.  
5:00—Hawaiians.  
5:40—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.  
6:00—Roehr's Orchestra.  
6:25—Baseball scores, weather.  
6:30—Kyllectronics Orchestra.  
7:00—Lehn and Fink Serenade.

**LODGE MEMBERS TO HOLD REUNION HERE**  
An invitation is being extended to all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Greene County and their families and friends to attend a reunion to be held at the Greene County Fairgrounds, Sunday, Aug. 18.  
The reunion is to be an all-day affair with a basket dinner served at 12:30. Each family is asked to bring a well-filled basket. A program consisting of speaking, music and games and other amusements has been arranged for the afternoon. James Fitzpatrick, grand master of Odd Fellows, will be present and will make a short address. Music will be furnished by the Cedarville band.

**Widow Loses Fortune**  
Mrs. Bula Croker, widow of Richard Croker, former Tammany leader, will lose a fortune of five million dollars if a decision made in Florida by Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth is sustained by the higher courts. The suit involves property in West Palm Beach and Palm Beach and the decision will be appealed by Mrs. Croker.

**WEEKLY EVENTS**  
WEDNESDAY:  
Church Prayer meetings.  
THURSDAY:  
Red Men.  
Rebeksahs.  
FRIDAY:  
Eagles.  
MONDAY:  
Unity Center.  
D. of P.  
S. P. O.  
K. K. K.  
TUESDAY:  
Kiwanis.  
Rotary.

**By GEORGE McMANUS**



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

# The Theater

Actors from the legitimate stage need coaching in motion picture work more than picture players need study with stage stars says Morgan Farley, film importation from the New York footlights.

"Stage actors overact on the screen at first due to the fact that they are so much closer to the audience than when on the boards," he explains. "Picture acting calls for much effect with the eyes and general expression and a good voice, but it cannot accept the many gestures and fleeting expressions which all good

Greta Garbo is making an untitled silent film for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The star's Swedish dialect will remain unheard for the present. At the same studio Wallace Beery, after working many years for Paramount, is co-starring with Ernest Torrence in "The Bugle Sounds." Julian Eltinge, the famous female impersonator, is to make four talkies in the near future.

Ramon Novarro, the sweet singer of the films, is appearing at the Bijou Theater Thursday and Friday in the great film, "The Pagan," in which he plays opposite Renee Adoree.

The cowboys are galloping at Universal City where Hoot Gibson is making "The Ramblin' Kid" and Ken Maynard is making "The Golden Bridle."

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The local pacing horse, Charlie W., owned by Ed Thornhill, which has been laid up this week with a bad knee, is almost in good condition and will probably start next week at Urbana.



Gwen Lee shouldn't be risking her pretty nose this way by holding it so close to a parrot. However, (shhh! a secret) the parrot is only a make-believe one.

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Singing may be good for your health but possibly not for your neighbor's.

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS

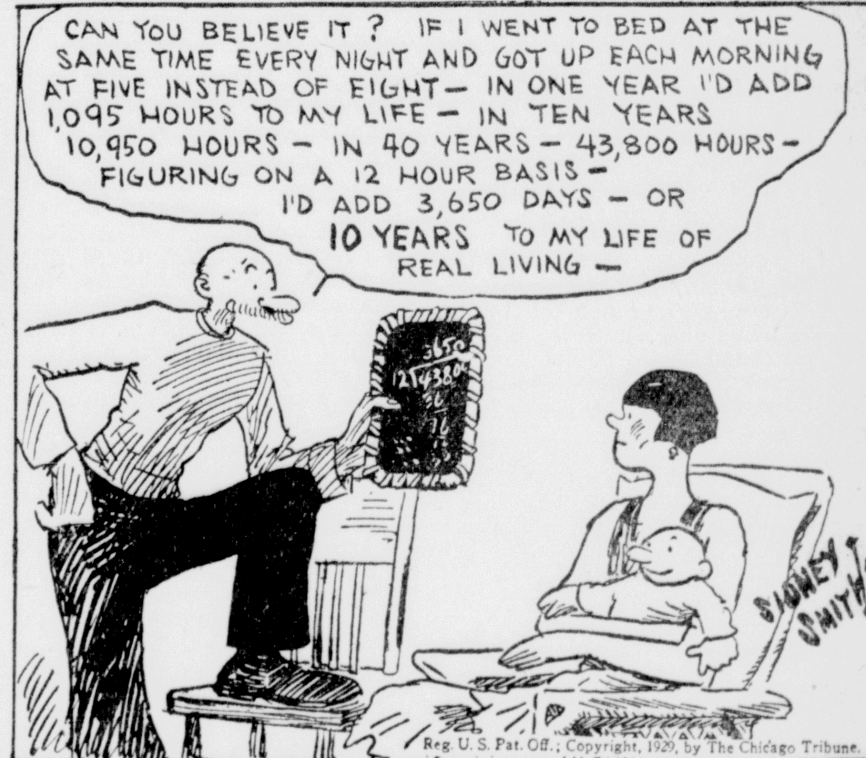
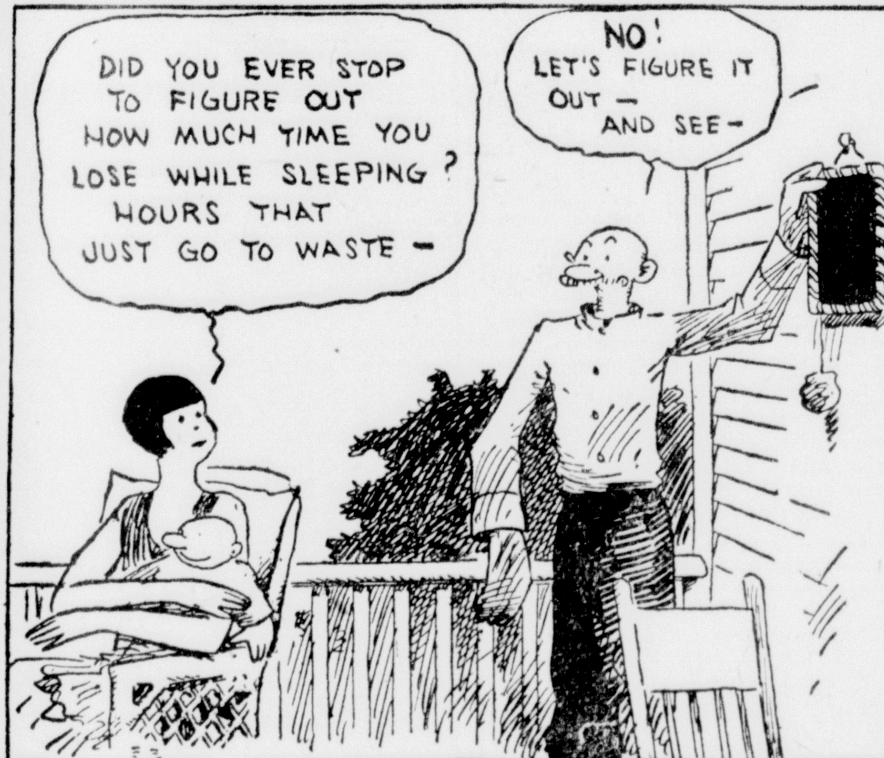


## BIG SISTER—Under the Ambush Bush



By SIDNEY SMITH

## THE GUMPS—Figure It Out.



By PAUL ROBINSON

## ETTA KETT—It Happens In Every Family



By WALLY BISHOP

## MUGGS McGINNIS—Solicitous.



By SWAN

## HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Pete Got the Wrong Kind of Evidence



By EDWIN

## "CAP" STUBBS—Some Other Time!



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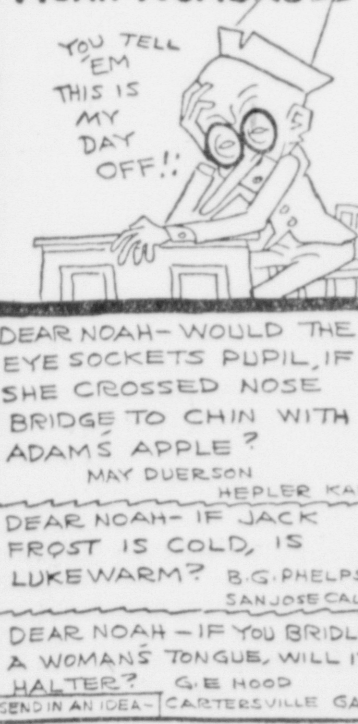


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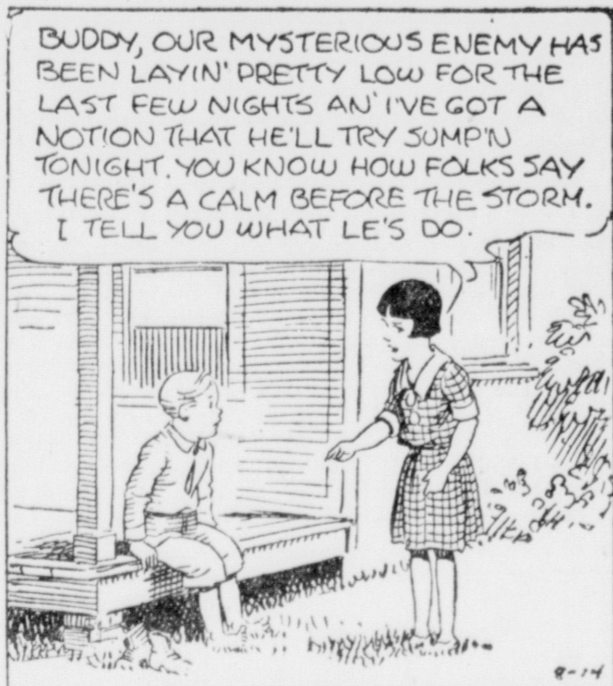
## NOAH NUMSKULL



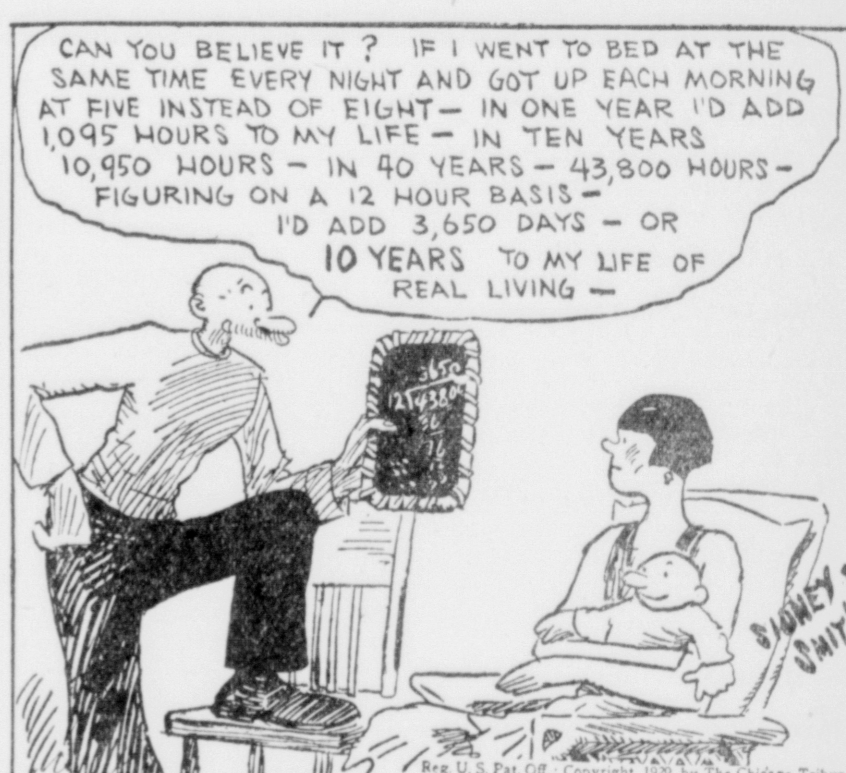
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Miss Elizabeth Preusch, clerk in the local post office, has been taking her annual vacation. The postmaster Howard Moorman, was assisted by Mrs. Moorman in her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Shigley are leaving on Thursday, for an extended trip in the West. Going to Denver, Colo., they will visit with Mrs. Shigley's brother, Robert Short and family, and other points in that state. From there they will go to Omaha, Neb., to visit with another brother, N. S. Short, and will spend an indefinite time with him and different members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McClain were mid-week visitors in Springfield, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bisher.

Mrs. Ray Cushman and daughter, Miss Henrietta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lott, in Dayton, several days last week.

The Turnbull reunion was held on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at Shawnee Park. This is a prominent Greene County family and derive much enjoyment from these annual gatherings.

Mrs. Etta Preusch and daughter Miss Elizabeth; Mrs. A. O. Skyles and daughter, Miss Louise and Miss Jerdenia Smith have returned from a most delightful week's outing at Russell's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders have invited the Saunders families to their home on Sunday, Aug. 18 for their annual reunion.

Mrs. A. B. Thomas is spending

several days in Xenia with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Turner have for their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ruff of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Frank Strong of Taylor Falls, Minn., is here for a visit with his sister, Miss Emma Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Moorman and sons, Robert and Ralph, spent Sunday in Cincinnati, Mrs. Miller and daughter returning home with them.

The Rev. Laurence B. Mollman, pastor of the Jamestown St. Augustine Church, invited sixteen priests to assist him in the closing service of the forty hours devotion on Sunday evening, one of whom, the Rev. Edward McGinty, of Cincinnati, was a former pastor of the Jamestown Church. Rev. Mollman entertained his guests with a six o'clock dinner at the parish house.

The members of the Stitch and Chatter Club with their families, enjoyed a picnic supper at Snyder Park at Springfield, on Sunday evening.

Supt. of Schools, R. E. Correll and family motored to Mt. Orab in Brown County on Sunday to visit with the former's mother, Mrs. A. B. Correll.

Mr. L. M. Jenks, manager of the local Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, left with his family on Saturday evening for a three weeks' trip through the West. They will stop at Kansas City, Mo., for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laird and Mrs. Alma Laird. They will visit Yellowstone Park and other points of interest. Mr. Floyd Badgley, clerk in the store, will manage the business in the absence of Mr. Jenks. He will be assisted by Emerson Foster.

Mrs. C. H. Burns of Canton, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr, in company with her

mother, Mrs. A. C. Taylor of Canton and Miss Ernestine Furthman of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Bertha Earley of Jamestown, motored to Cincinnati on Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of Christ, will hold its August meeting on Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Frank Glass will preside and arrange for the devotional period. Mrs. Charles Hite will lead the program assisted by a group of members. The topic for discussion is "Our Debt to the Negro and a Study of Our Negro Work," which the Church of Christ helps to support. The National Home Finding Society, an institution for needy negro boys and girls, is located at Louisville, Ky. Justin M.

Green of Cincinnati, a minister of the Church of Christ, ably assisted the colored people in establishing this home. And now an earnest and well trained negro minister, O. Singleton is superintendent. He ranks along with Booker T. Washington as a benefactor of his race. The educational and industrial departments are prospering. They have acquired 600 acres of land.

Mr. L. M. Jenks and family will occupy the Dr. R. L. Haines apartment on South Limestone St., when Carl Robinson vacates it by moving into his own home.

Mrs. William Lackey of Cedarville has purchased the home of the late Mrs. J. A. Bevan on W. Main St.

Mrs. H. D. Buckles and her sister, Miss Anna Shigley are spending a few days in Columbus this

week with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorpe.

Mrs. George Walthall and three children of Dayton, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

The G. W. Leveck homestead on the corner of Sycamore St. and Clemans Ave., was sold on Saturday, Aug. 10. Jesse Leveck, the administrator of the estate, bought it and will occupy it as a home.

Mrs. Carey West has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connell and daughter, Miss Laverda of Indianapolis, are now house guests of Mr. and Mrs. West in Jamestown.

The Jamestown Friends Church will be well represented at the yearly meeting of that denomination, this week at Wilmington, de-

linning on Aug. 12 and continuing over Aug. 18. The delegates from the local church are: Thomas White and Mrs. Lucy Bland, the alternates, Rev. Lindley J. Cook and Mrs. John Gray. The Rev. Cook is also a member of the home mission committee, which will meet in a session during the week. There will be no sermon at the Jamestown church on Sunday morning, Aug. 18. Just the Bible School.

Miss Margaret Gilerist and her sister, Mrs. Edwin Fisher of near Wilmington left on Tuesday for a motor trip of two weeks. They go to Wheeling West Va., for the Dowler family reunion of which they are relatives. They will visit at Winchester and Rockbridge Baths, Va., and other points in that state.

Miss Pauline Leveck, who is

taking a nurses training course at the Grant Hospital, Columbus, is spending her vacation in Jamestown, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leveck.

**YOU  
PAY  
LESS  
AT  
Kennedy's**  
39  
West  
Main

# AUGUST FUR SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
AUGUST 16th---17th



Fur  
Fashion  
Event

Unparalleled values in Distinguished Coats in the New Season's Styles.

MR. KOCH, a representative of the Annis Fur House, will be in our store during this period with a complete line of Fur Coats and Scarfs.

There is no questioning the advisability of securing your new fur coat during the August Fur Sale. Because these coats will be higher priced as the season advances. Coats subtle in line, of fine quality of furs from sturdy raccoon to elegant sable.

The  
**Hutchison & Gibney**  
Company  
ESTABLISHED 1863  
16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

WE WANT YOU TO SEE OUR STOCK  
OF HANDSOME NEW  
**LIVING ROOM  
SUITES**

RICH, ENDURING QUALITY AT  
SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES

**A. Thornhill & Son**  
W. Third St., Between Detroit And King

**PUBLIC  
AUCTION**

—OF LOTS AT—  
**WATERBURY RESORT**  
Indian Lake

**SATURDAY  
Aug. 17, 1929**

COMMENCING AT 10 A. M.

**51 - Lots - 51**

In this Beautiful Resort. One of the Best  
Locations On Indian Lake. One of  
the Beauty Spots of Ohio.

Good Boating, Fishing and Bathing. Sand Bathing  
Beach. Good Hotel and Grocery located at this resort.  
Splendid place to spend your vacation.

Said lots are being sold by order of the Probate Court  
of Logan County, Ohio, to settle the partnership of  
Sutton Bros.

**T. C. LONG**

Receiver of Sutton Bros.  
Marshall and Marshall, Attorneys, Xenia, Ohio.  
Col. Glen Weikert, Auctioneer, Springfield, Ohio.

**ARE YOU  
TRAVELING**  
to  
**Chicago, St. Louis,  
Detroit, Philadel-  
phia or Boston?**

BE assured of pleasant hotel accommodations, suiting your requirements, at attractive rates in above cities. Write, stating number in party, date of arrival and sort of accommodations required — full information, including motor route if requested, will be sent without charge. Avail yourself of this free service today.

Representing Hotels  
of Outstanding Merit  
**CHICAGO**

The GRAEMERE  
The ALBION SHORE  
The EMBASSY  
The CHURCHILL  
The MARTINIQUE  
The SHOREHAM  
The WASHINGTON

**ST. LOUIS**

The ROOSEVELT

**DETROIT**

The GREATER WHITTIER  
The GRANT

**PHILADELPHIA**

MAYFAIR HOUSE

**BOSTON (Brookline)**

LONGWOOD TOWERS

Reservations  
exactly suiting your  
requirements made  
without charge

*Affiliated*  
**Hotels Bureau**

127 N. Dearborn St.  
CHICAGO  
Room 1001

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Mrs. F. W. Ogan has been visiting in Springfield with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Ogan.

Miss Elizabeth Preusch, clerk in the local post office, has been taking her annual vacation. The postmaster Howard Moorman, was assisted by Mrs. Moorman in her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Shigley are leaving on Thursday, for an extended trip in the West. Going to Denver, Colo., they will visit with Mrs. Shigley's brother, Robert Short and family, and other points in that state. From there they will go to Omaha, Neb., to visit with another brother, N. S. Short, and will spend an indefinite time with him and different members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McClain were mid-week visitors in Springfield, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bisher.

Mrs. Ray Cushwa and daughter, Miss Henrietta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lott, in Dayton, several days last week.

The Turnbull reunion was held on Wednesday, Aug. 14 at Shawnee Park. This is a prominent Greene County family and derive much enjoyment from these annual gatherings.

Mrs. Etta Preusch and daughter Miss Elizabeth; Mrs. A. O. Skyles and daughter, Miss Louise and Miss Jerdenia Smith have returned from a most delightful week's outing at Russell's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders have invited the Saunders families to their home on Sunday, Aug. 18 for their annual reunion.

Mrs. A. B. Thomas is spending

several days in Xenia with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Turner have for their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ruff of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Frank Strong of Taylor Falls, Minn., is here for a visit with his sister, Miss Emma Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Moorman and sons, Robert and Ralph, spent Sunday in Cincinnati. Mrs. Miller and daughter returning home with them.

The Rev. Laurence B. Mollman, pastor of the Jamestown St. Augustine Church, invited sixteen priests to assist him in the closing service of the forty hours devotion on Sunday evening, one of whom, the Rev. Edward McGinty, of Cincinnati, was a former pastor of the Jamestown Church. Rev. Mollman entertained his guests with a six o'clock dinner at the parish house.

The members of the Stitch and Chatter Club with their families, enjoyed a picnic supper at Snyder Park at Springfield, on Sunday evening.

Supt. of Schools, R. E. Correll and family motored to Mt. Orab in Brown County on Sunday to visit with the former's mother, Mrs. A. B. Correll.

Mr. L. M. Jenks, manager of the local Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, left with his family on Saturday evening for a three weeks' trip through the West. They will stop at Kansas City, Mo., for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laird and Mrs. Alma Laird. They will visit Yellowstone Park and other points of interest. Mr. Floyd Badgley, clerk in the store, will manage the business in the absence of Mr. Jenks. He will be assisted by Emerson Doster.

Mrs. C. H. Burns of Canton, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr, in company with her

mother, Mrs. A. C. Taylor of Canton and Miss Ernestine Furthman of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Bertha Earley of Jamestown, motored to Cincinnati on Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of Christ, will hold its August meeting on Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Frank Glass will preside and arrange for the devotional period. Mrs. Charles Hite will lead the program assisted by a group of members. The topic for discussion is "Our Debt to the Negro and a Study of Our Negro Work," which the Church of Christ helps to support. The National Home Finding Society, an institution for needy negro boys and girls, is located at Louisville, Ky. Justin M.

Green of Cincinnati, a minister of the Church of Christ, ably assisted the colored people in establishing this home. And now an earnest and well trained negro minister, O. Singleton is superintendent. He ranks along with Booker T. Washington as a benefactor of his race. The educational and industrial departments are prospering. They have acquired 600 acres of land.

Mr. L. M. Jenks and family will occupy the Dr. R. L. Haines apartment on South Limestone St., when Carl Robinson vacates it by moving into his own home.

Mrs. William Lackey of Cedarville has purchased the home of the late Mrs. J. A. Bevan on W. Main St.

Mrs. H. D. Buckles and her sister, Miss Anna Shigley are spending a few days in Columbus this

week with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorpe.

Mrs. George Walthall and three children of Dayton, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

The G. W. Leveck homestead on the corner of Sycamore St. and Clemans Ave., was sold on Saturday, Aug. 10. Jesse Leveck, the administrator of the estate, bought it and will occupy it as a home.

Mrs. Carey West has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connell and daughter, Miss Laverda of Indianapolis, are now house guests of Mr. and Mrs. West in Jamestown.

The Jamestown Friends Church will be well represented at the yearly meeting of that denomination, this week at Wilmington, be-

ginning on Aug. 12 and continuing over Aug. 18. The delegates from the local church are: Thomas White and Mrs. Lucy Bland, the alternates, Rev. Lindley J. Cook and Mrs. John Gray. The Rev. Cook is also a member of the home mission committee, which will meet in a session during the week. There will be no sermon at the Jamestown church on Sunday morning, Aug. 18. Just the Bible School.

Miss Margaret Gilerist and her sister, Mrs. Edwin Fisher of near Wilmington left on Tuesday for a motor trip of two weeks. They go to Wheeling West Va., for the Dowler family reunion of which they are relatives. They will visit at Winchester and Rockbridge Baths, Va., and other points in that state.

Miss Pauline Leveck, who is

taking a nurses training course at the Grant Hospital, Columbus, is spending her vacation in Jamestown, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leveck.

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